The PLEASANTON Times

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Weather
Fair through Thursday with local late night and morning low clouds. Slightly cooler days. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

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Rate hike on water pondered

LIVERMORE — Should water rates go up in a time of drought to maintain the revenue level of the water company? That was one of several related questions the city council asked Monday night in sending back a proposed estimated 18 per cent water fee increase.

Several council members recommended a linear or fixed rate fee, which is what the public works department proposed in its memorandum. The present system is a graduated rate structure where the rate decreases with the volume.

But the council balked at the idea of a rate increase to bring the water department revenue up to previous figures.

"We ask people to cut back consumption of water and they do, now it doesn't seem fair to me to say we have to increase the fee to make up for the loss (in revenue) over last year," Councilman John Staley noted. "I would like to remove the profit margin."

Councilman Marshall Kamena supported Staley's stand, observing, "The companies over which we have control, we should exercise it. We don't have control over PG&E."

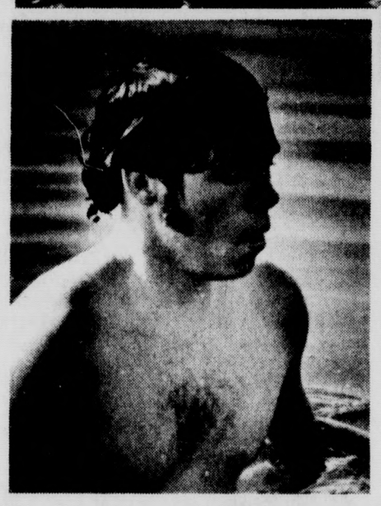
The staff report cited several reasons for the proposed rate increase, including the fact the water department cash reserves are below the recommended level and the wholesale water rate will be going up in January. Rising departmental costs and the need for funds for storage facilities and transmission lines to serve the industrial area also were cited. Another factor, according o the report, is "the drought and resulting water conservation has reduced consumption and revenues." The report added, "Most of the water system maintenance costs are not related to consumption and are increasing."

Dan Lee, director of public works, said the revisions would set rates at 40 cents per 100 cubic feet for the first 500 cubic feet, as the "Lifeline Rate" and 56 cents per 100 cubic feet for all over 500 cubic feet.

The council finally voted to send the proposed resolution back to the public works department for more consideration, with the admonition, "Let's make it linear, but adjust the numbers."

The resolution proposal will be back before he council in a couple of weeks, Lee estimated.

— by Connie Rux



Kaiser dunking

Some horses are good mudders, but this Toyota station wagon was trying to get in a little training for wet weather Monday night. It rolled into the decorative lake in front of Kaiser Research Center in Pleasanton while its owner, security guard John Eagen, got out to lower the American flag on the premises. The wagon sat in the drink all night and was pulled out Tuesday morning by a tow truck and this unidentified man (it is not Eagan) who got into the appropriate costume to hook the chain to the car hood. Eagan reportedly set the brake on the car, but it slipped and rolled over the curb into the water.

(Times Photo by Mike Macor)

'Ridgelands open space study a waste'

DUBLIN — The recent ridgelands open space study sponsored by Alameda, Santa Clara and Contra Costa Counties was "a waste of the taxpayers' money," according to John Cronin, a Dublin Canyon rancher who sat on the citizens' committee which produced the report.

Ranchers were in the minority on input into the report and the final conclusions, including 61 recommendations, are what the environmentalist majority intended to say from the start, said Cronin.

While purporting to aim at preserving the ridgelands, the study ignores the central problem about preserving the open space, namely, keeping the ranchers in business so they can keep on preserving the open space.

Or, as Cronin puts it, "I'm a practicing conservationist."

The real problem is the assessor and the way he uses speculative real estate sales as so - called "comparable sales" when he assesses rancher's properties, said Cronin.

In lay person's language it means this : a ranch sells for $300,000, so the assessor jacks up the value of all the ranches around it. That means higher taxes for the other ranchers and puts them that much closer to an unprofitable operation and a sellout.

What the assessor doesn't know or fails to take into account is that the $300,000 ranch sale was purely a real estate specualation, said Cronin.

You can tell by the terms of the contract.

If it were an agricultural sale, the terms would be 29 per cent cash down and five years to pay the rest in equal payments.

But a sale not far from Cronin had the following terms : nothing down, interest payments only for seven years. Then a balloon payment of $295,000 at the end (on a $300,000 sales price).

"That's not a sale; it's an option," said Cronin.

He meant that the buyer can back out any time and not really lose anything, especially if he or she has a chance to acquire some smaller parcels of it along the way and can develop them.

But the assessor, with his lack of distinction between real estate and ranching sales, is hurting all the ranchers, said Cronin.

See Ridgelands, pg. 2

Funds, ECE pondered

LIVERMORE — The effects of the compromise school finance bill passed by the state legislature last month are only now being felt.

The Livermore Valley Unified School District, which has been working for weeks to determine its allotment under the legislation, last night learned the state's Early Childhood Education program would also be affected.

Early Childhood Education is a program for grades K-3 of cooperative, intensive instruction involving parents, teachers and students. The new finance bill, after this year, will expand the concept, calling for the school distircts to extend the program to all grades through high school.

Under the new plan, while each school within a district would be responsible for developing its own program, it would be evaluated by a committee of teachers, administrators and community representatives and ultimately evaluated by the district as well.

Development funds of $30 per student would be available as well as $148 per student in grades K-3, $90 per student in the middle grades, and $60 per student in high school.

Board president Elizabeth Carrell pointed out not all schools in the Livermore district might feel the need for developing school improvement programs, and added that implementation of the legislation could be slow.

"I don't see this happening in a month or two, I see it happening in a year or two, she said.

The board also commended Mrs. Carol Murrayi secretary at Sonoma School, for bing mentioned as KABL Radio Station's "Citizen of the Day." Mrs. Murray was honored by the station for "Serving as an outstanding example to the children."

Cattleman seeks trial on branding

Valley rancher Lee Amaral "hasn't done anything wrong" and wants a jury trial to prove it.

Amaral has been accused by the county district attorney's office of "branding and transporting cattle that belong to other ranchers."

It's not a charge of cattle rustling; the implication is that Amaral is careless or neglectful of separating neighboring stock from his own before he transports them.

Amaral has said that he ranches on a much bigger scale than others and where they get one or two neighboring cattle mixed with their own small herds, he gets can get up to a dozen mixed in with his.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge M.O. Sabraw issued a preliminary injunction Monday ordering Amaral to quit mixing other cattle in with his own and branding and transporting other cattle with his own.

Amaral told The Times that Judge Sabraw's injunction "only tells us to do what we already are supposed to do and doing."

But Amaral won't let it drop at that. He feels he has been falsely accused by a neighboring rancher and he wants to put his arguments before a jury. No date has been set yet for the trial.

New board sets initial meet tonight

DANVILLE — The newly formed San Ramon Valley Area Planning Commission will convene officially for the first time this evening at 7 in the board of education building on Sycamore Valley Road in Danville.

Superior Court Judge Richard Calhoun will swear in the commissioners. An election o officers will follow the swearing-in ceremony.

Contra Costa county fifth district supervisor, Eric Hasseltine, will preside over the commissioner's first official session.

Hasseltine was instrumental in getting the area commission organized. This commission will perform the same duties as the Contra Costa county Planning Commission except in zoning matters.

Hasseltine contended a commission made up of people living in the San Ramon Valley area would have better knowledge of local problems and needs.

San Ramon teachers meet

San Ramon Valley School District teachers were scheduled to gather at Monte Vista High School this afternoon, to hear a report on contract mediation sessions.

Mike Shackelford, chairman of the San Ramon Valley Teachers Association negotiating committee, said last week that barring any last minute braks in contract talks, teacher leadership would break the "code of silence" that has been imposed on mediation sessions to date.

Teacher and administration negotiators were to have held another mediation session, presided over by Peter Lujan, last night at the district offices.

When contacted last, Shackelford would not disclose if today's meeting might take up the question of a walkout or curtailing of non-teaching duties.

Lujan, the mediator assigned to the district by the California State Conciliation Service, has conducted at least seven mediation meetings in an attempt to break the stalemate existing over the major terms of the 1978 contract — salary, benefits, binding arbitration, and agency shop.

Contract negotiations have been going on in the San Ramon district since early in the year. When negotiations are deemed to be stalled, the two parties may state that an impasse exists and request that a mediator be assigned to the district.

In the collective bargaining process, it is entirely possible for the school board and teacher representation to not come to any agreement on contract terms.

This situation occurred in the Pleasanton district during the last school year and teachers in that K-8 district are presently working without a contract having been agreed upon.

Livermore city maps

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Chamber of Commerce will give every resident of the city a free map from now until Oct. 14. Each family is entitled to a free map, which can be picked up at the Chamber of commerce office, 1723 Barcelona. After the Oct. 14 date, maps will cost a quarter.

Catching air

See Sports

Rap session on growth

All the King's horses will come together tonight for a round table discussion of the city's controversial growth management plan, the "Residenial Allocation Ordinance." The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

City council members will join planning commissioners, members of the ad hoc committee that drafted the proposal, the chamber of commerce's industrial development committee, and any interested citizens in ironing out misunderstandings and perhaps reaching an agreement on the controversial growth control measure.

Soccer referee abuse

The physical abuse which a soccer referee was subjected to in Livermore has prompted the president of the Livermore Soccer Referees Association to suggest that all parents examine the role that youth sports plays in moulding the character of children, and of parents. That letter from Jerry Landrum appears on the sports pages of today's Times.

Cronin School PTA shuffle

A Dublin meeting is scheduled this morning at 9:30 to reorganize the Cronin School PTA.

Any parent interested in helping to revitalize the PTA group and learn of plans for an environmental playground is invited to attend. The meeting will be in the multi-purpose room at the school.

Here comes —Whoops, bye, B-17!

LIVERMORE — Here she comes. There she goes. Local residents got only a fleeting glimpse of the historic B-17 that landed for the first time ever at Livermore airport yesterday.

The plane, originally scheduled for a stopover to do minor repair work, landed only long enough to take on five passengers before heading for Harlingen, Texas. Harlingen is the site of the annual four-day Confederate Air Force Show, where hundreds of the antique planes are shown.

The plane was proclaimed ready at its home base in Chico, needing no extra engine work at California Engine Service. So when it landed around 7 a.m., it took on California Engine Service owners Dick and Kay Dayton and a Pleasanton resident who bases his World War II fighter at the Livermore airport, Clay Klabo. Also going aboard for the Texas flight were Ming Hansen and his wife. Hansen was a B-17 pilot during World War II and is a member of the Confederate Air Force. The plane took off by 7:45 a.m. with only a few "early bird" enthusiasts on hand to view the historic moment.

Lawrence Lab lauded

Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, praised the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory on the occasion of its 25th anniversary in a speech here Saturday. Price called LLL "A laboratory without limited goals" and mentioned the efforts of Dr. Edward Teller and former Lab Director Harold Brown, now Secretary of Defense, as part of its success. Price and five other members of the Armed Services Committee reviewed LLL weapons programs as part of their stay. LLL Director Roger Batzel (center) is shown seated next to Mrs. Melvin Price.

Open house at Foothill

Inviting all parents of Foothill High School students to tonight's Back-to-School program are, from left, Troy Thomas, sophomore class president, and faculty members Gary Poulos, Edith Stock, and Don Rathjen. Open house is scheduled 7:30 to 10 p.m. with staff members and student leaders hosting program and being available to discuss curriculum at Amador Valley Joint High School District facility.

(Times photo)

Dublin chamber considers part in cityhood campaign

DUBLIN — An opinion poll will be conducted by Dublin Chamber of Commerce directors among the chamber's 245 members to determine if the chamber should become officially involved in an effort to incorporate Dublin .

Director, Tom Driver, made the motion to seek membership sanction during a chamber board meeting Monday night. Other directors voted unanimously to conduct the poll.

Driver said he didn't think the chamber as a body had any right to sponsor, endorse or directly participate officially in the effort of the proposed incorporation of Dublin without membership approval.

Driver pointed out the chamber board was not a political body per se; one that is authorized to make certain official judgements on their own.

The poll will be taken as soon as possible, directors noted. The survey will be done by mail.

To save time in case a feasibility study is needed, chamber directors did agree to make a recommendation to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to allow Beverly Lane to complete such a study regarding the proposed incorporation of Dublin.

Lane was Chairperson of Taxpayers for Local Control (TLC). TLC members were proponents of the incorporation of Danville/San Ramon/Alamo last year. The measure failed during the election.

Lane offered to help Dublin's Incorporation Committee make a feasibility study. Her fee would be $750.

While getting her masters degree in public administration, Lane wrote her thesis on the incorporation of new cities, according to Dave Burton. He is Chairman of the Incorporation Committee.

Lane's $750 fee would come out of a $1000 fund county supervisors budgeted for the Incorporation Committee.

However, this fund has to be channeled through a public agency.

The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) has offered to act as funding administrators provided they are able to do so legally. VCSD directors are checking into the legalities, according to VCSD General Manager Paul Ryan.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

CC seeks ideas for $4 million

MARTINEZ — How would you like to help spend nearly four million dollars?

Contra Costa county officials need county resident advice on how the county should use its share of federal housing and community development block grant money amounting to $3,919,000.

The County Community Development Advisory Council is inviting all interested persons to bring their suggestions to a public hearing Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be in the board of supervisors' chambers of the county administration building, 651 Pine St., Martinez.

Council Chairman Nick Rodriquez said seven public forums last month brought forth a number of proposals for use of the federal grant.

Ideas were presented for parks, neighborhood centers, street improvements, housing rehabilittion and facilities for youth, senior citizens and handicapped.

Activity suggestions, he explained, should be geared to serve low and moderate income families more than those in higher income brackets.

Ideas can be received for activities in any part of the county except in Concord, Pittsburg and Ricmond. Those cities receive their own community development grants directly from the federal government.

Proposals will be reviewed by the advisory council. Final recommendations will then be made to the board of supervisors.

Approximately half of the money received by the county will be spent by the 12 participating cities. The other half will go to projects in unincorporated areas, according to County Planning Director Anthony A. Dehaesus

Dehaesus said written suggestions should be sent by Oct. 21 to the County Planning Department, P.O. Box 951, Martinez, Cal, 94553.

Ridgelands report assailed by Cronin

Cont. from pg. 1

And in turn, it hurts the public. Because if there has been any anyone who has stewdone goodardship with ridgelands open space, it has been the ranchers, said Cronin.

"On the whole, the property owners have a better record of managing the ridgelands and preserving the ridgelands than any public agency," said Cronin. "There are more trees in Alameda County at the present time than at any time in the past 200 years."

"The confiscatory assessments of agricultural land by the use of false sales by the assessor's office has caused the loss of more open space in ridgelands than any single cause."

Cronin is worried that East Bay Regional Park District and other public agencies will take over more ridgelands. It not only would take more land off the tax rolls, but those agencies have, on the whole, a poorer record for open space land management than do ranchers, he said.

Cronin disagreed with one of the more significant recommendations of the report designed to give a tax break to ranchers. Currently ranchlands are assessed in the Williamson Act on so much value per acre. The report recommends changing the assessment practice so that a rancher is assessed according to the number of animals grazing per month.

The recommendation is supposed to be more realistic in reflecting the cost of keeping livestock. But Cronin feels that it amounts to government saying it knows better than the rancher how to manage the property.

"Someone can't come in and tell you run 20 cattle, not 40. We think it should be the landowner's business," said Cronin. "If he's wrong about it, he'll be out of business in seven years."

He feels that ranchers are much - abused by government.

"They have been using the property tax to redistribute the wealth. They take money from the property owner and use it in social schemes. In the case of agricultural land, the amount of services we get from the county is nowhere near the demand made by people in Dublin. We don't need services like policemen out on a ranch."

Cronin intends to make similar remarks to the county's new agricultural advisory committee when the group meets this month at Villa Armando Winery in Pleasanton.

Other agricultural spokespersons who served on the committee that drafted the ridgelands study include Dagmar Fulton of Pleasanton, Don Vieux of Fremont, and Jeff Weidemann and Frank Pereira, who ranch in Contra Costa County.

Margaret Tracy of Livermore, a founder of Preserve Area Ridgelands Committee, also served on the citizen's committee. Her remarks, which endorsed the report, were told last week in The Times.

— by Ron McNicoll

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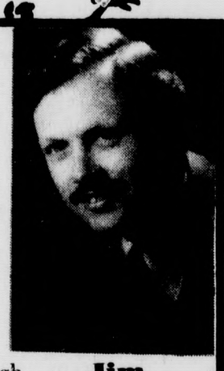

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Assistant principal June Winter, left, and Tom Himmelberg, right, congratulate National Merit commended students Renee Yandell, Brent Cullimore, Kevin Brown, and Lloyd Chapman.

Four Amador scholars honored

PLEASANTON — Amador Valley High School principal Ralph Laird has announced that four senior students have achieved Commended student status in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

This honor is the result of each student's outstanding performance on the Preliminary Schlastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) which was administered nationwide to high school juniors in October of 1976.

Letters of Commendation were presented to Kevin C. Brown, Lloyd K. Chapman, Brent A. Cullimore, and Renee M. Yandell.

A total of approximately 35,000 Commended students throughout the United States are being honored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation which administers the yearly scholarship competition.

Students in this group represent less than two per cent of the total of graduating U.S. secondary school seniors. Although these students scored slightly below the level required for Merit Program participants who were named semifinalists and who will continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships, each Commended student has demonstrated exceptional academic promise.

Commended students do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition, but to increase their opportunities for college admission and financial aid NMSC has offered each an opportunity to have identifying information sent by the corporation to two higher education institutions selected by the student.

Valley obituary

Wanda Yvonne Shult

Wanda Yvonne Shult, 52, a native of Wisconsin and Valley resident the past 22 years, died Tuesday in the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

She had been employed as an accountant at the Sandia Corp. in Livermore.

She is survived by Russell Shult, Livermore; sons Dennis Shult, Marina, and Robin Shult, Massachusetts; daughters Dianne DePace, Soquel, and Delfine Neely, Pennsylvania; brothers Richard and Bertram Iwaszko, and sisters Margaret Hansen and Barbara Chaplinski.

She also leaves six grandchildren.

Friends may call Thursday at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, East Avenue and Jensen Street, Livermore. Interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery will follow.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Northern California Chapter, 1100 Gough St., San Francisco.

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Ask these pharmacists why they recommend NaturSlim... ...and use it themselves!

Pharmacist Dick Wieser, owner of the Skyline Plaza Pharmacy in Daly City expresses his opinion on the NaturSlim Weight Control Program: "As a pharmacist for over 23 years, I have seen many weight loss products come and go. *None*, have ever produced the interest and results that NaturSlim has."

After seeing the successful results many of his customers had with the program, Dick decided to try it.

..."I followed the program, taking NaturSlim twice a day in juice or lowfat milk and ate a normal dinner—even including potatoes! I did not have to count calories or limit my portions either. After 30 days I had lost a total of 23 pounds painlessly and effortlessly. I feel ten years younger!"

..."I have the responsibility to provide my customers with the very best products—NaturSlim is! I would recommend NaturSlim to anyone with a minimum amount of will power. It's the easiest and safest way to lose weight that I know of today!"

Pharmacist Dan Smith of Burger's Drug Store in St. Charles, Illinois is a NaturSlim "believer" after losing 18 pounds in just two weeks. After hearing so much about the NaturSlim program from customers and seeing the excellemt results they were having, Dan decided to try it himself.

"In my many years as a pharmacist, I've seen and tried numerous weight-loss plans, but none have worked as well for me as NaturSlim. And NaturSlim is very nutritional too!"

After three months, Dan has not regained any of the lost pounds either, as so often happens when "rebounding" from starvation diet plans. He maintains his weight by taking NaturSlim once daily . . . and eating normally otherwise.

Dan says, "It was surprisingly easy, too! I didn't have to attend any weigh-ins, starve myself or do any special exercises."

With the NaturSlim program, there are no shots, drugs or long lists of forbidden foods. In fact, you are encouraged to eat a normal, well-balanced dinner every day.

The next time you are in the St. Charles area, stop by Burger Drugs and see Dan yourself. He'll tell you personally about NaturSlim!

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Proud Country park

With a lot of volunteer time and plenty of spirit from the 62 members of the North Livermore Jaycees, a park is finally emerging in Proud Country area north of I580. The Jaycee group, which celebrates it first year of existence this month most of the work of preparing the land and now are starting to put in the tot lot. Next phase for the 13-acre park will be the horseshoe pitch, and later a basketball or tennis court. Lee Bowers, Jaycees' external director, strikes a blow in preparation to putting up the railroad ties for the tot lot. The park is being built in cooperation with the city; the Jaycees are volunteering the time and some materials and the city is providing the funds.

Next core of controversy?

Mini-sewage treatment systems

Nuclear energy, the food chain, urban blight, suburban sprawl, open space, infill, out-flow, public funds, private enterprise, technocrats, bureaucrats, and every other headline grabbing term of the times may be funneled into a contradiction en masse over civilization's traditional bug-a-boo: sewage.

The new "solution" could pit long standing allies against each other, and draw new allegiances among those who formerly glanced with ignoble indignity on one another.

The core of the controversy sounds innocuous enough: mini-sewage treatment systems — "package plants."

They offer the best of all possible worlds: Complete reuse of water, recycled nuclear waste, and developer financed construction and expansion.

They may appeal to the followers of Gov. Brown's "smaller is better" idiom, since the mini-plants would replace centralized, monolithic systems.

Being smaller, a breakdown in one will limit severly the environmental damage caused in the spill. The days of San Francisco dumping tons of raw waste per day into the Bay when its massive plant breaks down would be history.

But it also would mean independent development without the current crop of financial controls imposed by regional agencies and state and federal governments.

Would-be Pleasanton Ridge developer Carl Nipper has proposed an Aqueonics Inc. system to serve his Rancho Sunol Estates project.

If zoning restrictions were to be circumvented, Harlan Geldermann could build his New Town in the Las Positas Valley by gradual construction of a handful of plants until his town peaked in 20 years.

Alameda County Planning Commissioners are studying the feasibility of "package plants" for the board of supervisors. The supervisors' decision will be precedent setting in the Bay Area.

The argument, while technically complicated to the layman, is qualitatively simple.

We waste water by losing it after flushing it through a central sewer system. And fresh water is becoming a precious commodity throughout the world.

The water we bring into the system is tainted by minerals and natural bacteria that present water treatment systems do not remove. Hence our "fresh" water really isn't.

Sewage treatment plants are energy intensive and current fertilizers are based on petroleum products.

The bulk of the funds spent for sewage treatment using the traditional state-of-the-art goes toward transporting the sewage from homes and industry to the centralized plant. Not, argues Aqueonics President Niel Nielson, toward treating the sewage.

His answer is modular mini-plants that would take in sewage on one end and produce potable water at the other. That's water not only for lawns and irrigation, but for human consumption as well.

His firm uses a 240 seat restaurant in Morgan Hill as their test site. Using his "Re-Serv" system, the water has been certified to meet the state's criteria for reclaimed, recreational water.

By adding a sterilization process that uses waste from nuclear energy plants, the water is fit for human consumption, he says.

Skeptics say the system has never been tested on a full-scale operation with varying sewage input.

Neilson says sewage at the restaurant site is not diluted with shower and wash water, and hence is stronger in bacteria and virus contamination.

Never to be outdone by other ecologists, a similar process of bombarding bulk sewage with gamma rays from nuclear waste produces sterile fertilizer without heavy use of petroleum or electric energy.

The University of New Mexico and SandiaLaboratories are experimenting by feeding "thermoradiated sludge" — heat plus radiation — to cattle and sheep as a food supplement.

And "the use of radiation for waste water treatment is even more advanced in Europe," according to a letter from the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Physical Science Administrator Joseph Kivel.

"A waste water treatment plant employing cobalt-60 has been in use in Munich since 1972," he says in recommending Nielson to Maj. Gen. Frank Schober of San Francisco.

Nielson served as the U.S. representative to the United Nation's International Atomic Energy Agnecy "Symposium on the use of high level radiation in waste treatment" in 1975.

Aqueonics, headquartered in Santa Clara, says test results at its Morgan Hill site show the "Re-Serv" system outstrips any of the conventional treatment methods when the final product is analyzed.

For example, effluent treated through the activated sludge process leaves 46 parts per million (ppm) suspended solids, and 44 ppm biological oxygen demand.

Independent laboratory tests show the "Re-Serv" system to produce less than 3.7 ppm suspended solids and less than 5 ppm biological oxygen demand, according to Aqueonics.

Bolstered by an EPA investigation of 30 sewage plants in the midwest, Nielson says conventional treatment plants cannot meet federal standards.

If his "package plants" become palatable, Neilson could find himself allied with environmentalists of the "smaller is better" philosophy — whose weighted interests lie in water reclamation — along with traditional suburban developers.

They, in turn, would be pitted against "urban strategists" who are pitching their battle along lines designed to save inner cities and limit suburban growth, and who would then, perhaps, have to forego total water reclamation.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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SR-Dublin Blvd. rezone hearing today

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors will hold a continued public hearing at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow on a request to rezone a little more than 21 acres at San Ramon Road and Dublin Boulevard.

The property owners have residential zoning on the land now and want to change it to commercial zoning.

The supervisors first heard the matter in April last year and have continued the matter until the general plan review was finished.

Supervisors last month voted no change for the land as part of the Valley general plan amendment review, so presumably they will not grant the zoning being asked by the property owners.

It's possible the item scheduled for Thursday will be continued again, since, by procedure, the planning commission will review the general plan amendment one more time.

Also on the agenda is a public hearing on adoption of the scenic route corridors along Interstate 580 and 680. The corridor runs from zero to 1,000 feet along those highways, depending on the scenic aspects. The planning commissiohn unanimously recommended adoption.

Four years of planning a bike trail connecting Scarlett Court to Tassajara Road will come to fruition when supervisors open a public hearing on that route Thursday.

Dublin, Foothill bands set

The Dublin and Foothill High School bands will participate in the Cupertino Tournament of Bands Saturday.

The parade is unique in that no cars, floats or clowns — nothing but the bands and their retinue — are permitted. There will be thousands of high school musicians in competition for the top honors.

A total of 38 trophies will be awarded, including two sweepstakes trophies, one for parade excellence and the one for halftime show excellence.

The public is invited to see the halftime competition at Cupertino High School, where the parade ends. The show starts at 7 p.m. and costs $2 for reserved section, and the other prices are $1.50 and $1.

This is Cupertino's seventh annual band tourney.

Foothill and Dublin bands will join the other entries for the parade, set to start at 10:40 a.m. at the corner of DeAnza and Stevens Creek Boulevard.

More than 2,500 high school musicians are scheduled to march in the parade. The parade is expected to last 1½ hours and will terminate with the halftime competition at Cupertino High. Fifteen bands , including the Foothill group directed by Bob Moorefield, will take part in the halftime competition.

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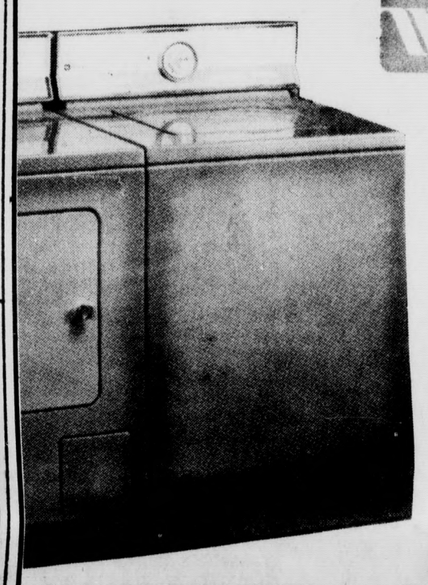

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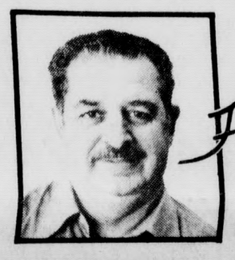

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The P.T.A. vs. the tube

Monitoring favorite shows to rate amount of violence

A 15-year-old on trial for murdering an 83-year-old Florida woman says that he was driven insane by television violence.

Another youngster accidently shot and killed his younger brother while reinacting an episode of a television program.

Whether television is to blame for these actions is probably impossible to determine, but television violence is coming under increasing scrutiny.

Valley residents will be monitoring television shows to collect data in an effort to help the National PTA "bring about a very crucial change in the environment of children "by reducing violence in television.

"We're bending over backwards not to take a Carrie Nation approach," explained Virgina Birdsall, a member of the 16th district PTA which includes the Valley.

The aim is to monitor programs and record the number of various acts of violence for one month, then write a letter to the station with copies to the major advertisers, the Federal Communication Commission and the local PTA unit.

The PTA hopes that in the future it will be allowed to preview and respond to shows before they are aired, explained Birdsall, a 12-year veteran of the Alameda County School Board representing the Valley.

'Death not a finality'

— killed in one episode

but back the next week

Currently, she said, "KQED has invited us to preview shows in this area."

Although the PTA is very concerned about violence on TV, Birdsall emphasizes, "We are not going to go out and put a TV station out of business."

She pointed to a statement made by the California PTA president who said, "...as much as the PTA was concerned about excess violence on television, it could not support a measure which would come ... close to government censorship."

What the PTA objects most strongly to is "gratuitous violence — violence that doesn't carry the storyline," said Birdsall. Another of its concerns is that the PTA believes an average child at age 14 has watched 11,000 murders on TV. "They don't present death as a finality," she said, noting that someone who is killed or badly beaten in episode will be back the next week perfectly healthy.

"A child who sees this thinks it's OK to beat up his brother thinking 'I won't hurt him, he'll come back," she said.

One study on TV violence said that when agression works to attain goals and isn't punished this "encourages the actual performance of agression."

Birdsall agreed that she didn't think violence should be presented as a solution to problems. "A child who is frustrated and angry and sees others on TV use violence to satisfy anger" may also use violence as a solution.

Those monitoring programs will be given a form to keep track of advertisers of each show and incidents of violence including physical violence (fighting or beating), results of that violence (the number of persons wounded or killed) and weapons used.

There are also sections to monitor violence to property such as arson and vandalism and a place to record violations of laws by law enforcement personnel.

On the back of the form are six multiple choice questions to be answered about each program. These include questions on the consequences of the violence, if the violent episodes were necessary to the story's development and how often the "good guys" were initiators of violent incidents.

At the end of November, those who have monitored shows will be asked to write to the local station citing aspects of programs found offensive or worthwhile, include ages of their children, whether the programs are considered appropriate for their viewing and offer suggestions on what they'd like to see.

"We are already getting results" even if it isn't by a conscious effort, said Birdsall.

"I used to watch Baretta because I think he's real cute, but I quit watching because I was so turned off by the unnecessary violence.

"I watched it a few weeks ago and it was much less physically violent. There were still guns and loudness and assault, but actual battery had been reduced.

"It was just as entertaining and the message gets across, but no one was crushed or beaten up, " she explained.

Birdsall doesn't believe viewers want or need to see violence, pointing to the "tremendous success" of Disney programs on television. She added that advertisers do not use violence to sell products on television but instead rely on "sweetness" to do the job.

The major networks, Birdsall said, were not happy with the PTA's involvement in television. "Their initial response was negative. We were depicted unfairly as being on a rampage — as little old ladies in tennis shoes carrying a hatchet.

"But, they have moved from their initial resentment and reluctance to more of an attitude of cooperativeness. I hope it's because they realize that maybe people don't want all the violence," said Birdsall.

She said the TV violence issue has caught on and become an acceptable issue for the PTA to use its grassroots strength. "We must have hit a responsive cord with the general public. We've had a tremendous response."

In keeping with that interest, the National PTA at its September board meeting voted to create a consumer panel to work with advertisers on program selection and scheduled an international symposium on television programming for January in Washington, D.C.

Virginia Birdsall has spent the last 30 years in volunteer work involved with kids. She used to watch Baretta because he was so cute, but the violence turned her off.

In service now is a toll-free hot-line to answer questions or take comments on anything dealing with television violence. The number is 800-323-5177 and is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pacific time.

Monitoring a child's television viewing " is basically the parents' responsibility, but a lot of parents abdicate their responsibility," said Birdsall.

She said ideally it would be best to "Go back — way back beyond the actual TV program, but we have to start someplace. We can't go back and recreate the extended family."

For those who would like more information about monitoring televsion programs for violence, Mrs. Birdsall can be reached at 447-0451.

— By Marie Felde

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Moving: learn how to handle the trauma

Moving.

Whether young or old, rich or poor — it's something just about everyone dreads.

There's the problems of pulling up roots, saying good-byes, learning to get adjusted in a new community.

"Moving is an experience that can result in pain, anger and depression," says Suzy Weger, a teacher who has moved no fewer than 27 times within 18 years. "It's a transition which affects everybody in different ways."

Weger, who has an M.S. in humanistic studies, is starting a series of local workshops to help people — whether they're new in the area or not — deal with the experience.

And after pulling up roots an average of "once every two and a half years" to live in locations in Florida, Connecticut, Illinois, Pennsylvania and California, Weger knows what moving is all about.

In addition to extensive personal experience, she's done lots of academic research, and plans to publish a book on it.

Because of her husband's federal job, she says she found herself "always moving around." Every time her husband was required to move, she says, "I always adjusted and rearranged my career goals. I thought it was my role to help my family make transitions."

But, in 1974, her life changed. After "flowing" with the changes, attending five different collges and working on three separate master's programs, she suddenly felt different.

Following one major move, "I literally stopped everything," she explains. "I started depressing myself, and didn't adjust. Instead, I felt lonely, isolated and incompetent."

During that time, she tried to figure out — with the help of some "intensive journal writing to keep in touch with myself" — why the move was so difficult.

"People experience moving in different ways," she says, " and it depends on what's happening inside and outside that has an effect on the transistion."

In her case, Weger says, she realized that "I had to make decisions, to take control of my life." Her goal which had always beensubverted in the course of moving around — was to get a master's degree.

She had to commute from Connecticut to Pennsylvania to attend college to do it, "and that meant a lot of changes in our family life," Weger says.

"I realized," she adds, "that in the course of all those moves, I had a lot of hurt and pain that I never acknowledged, saying goodbye to people. And we can use a a lot of energy holding it back."

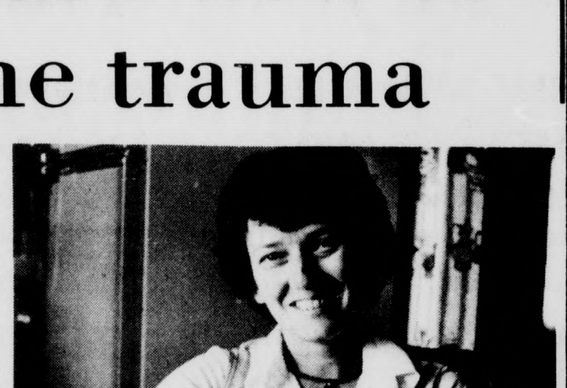
Weger, who did extensive research into the effects of moving to gain her M.S., says she would like to continue that reasearch, "perhaps with public or private funding" to help out.

"We're living in a mobile society," she says. And the problems of moving are ones that "people sometimes don't face."

"People who move sometimtes go along, just because they think they should," she says.

They've got to talk about their feelings and then decide how to personally adjust to the new situtions, she adds.

Her move to Pleasanton, which took place last year,is what she describes as "one of my healthiest."



Suzy Weger, who has moved some 27 times through five states, has written a book and is offering workshops on the experiences in this "mobile society."

Several methods, Weger says, help her to adjust in a new community.

"I didn't put myself down for feeling sad and lonely," she says. "I went into a short mourning period, then let it pass."

After that, she says, she "joined Newcomers, which I had never done before. There's a feeling of belonging that follows activities."

She also kept "writing in my journal" and "maintained close contact with the people I had just left — to put out 'horizontal roots.'"

Finally, she adds, "I read the local papers, kept track of organizations, and went to Chabot" to enroll in classes.

She's written a book on her own personal experiences — a book that's "in the mail" on its way to prospective publishers, she says.

And, she's offering the workshops, which she hopes will give "a supportive grouping" to newcomers in the area, as well as those who feel they need help in adjusting to moves.

Finally, Weger has begun "Village Networks," a series of what she calls "personal growth workshops" for Valley residents and "women on the move."

The moving workshops, called "Creating a Personal Support System," and "Focus on Moving Transitions," begin on Oct. 10 and 11 respectively and continue for 12 and 15-hour sessions. For more information on them, call Weger at 846-7831.

"Now," she says, "I no longer feel that I have to move. But I have to assume responsibility and consequences for my actions."

And those kinds of decisions are some of the difficult ones people face when the "mobile society" forces changes in lifestyle.

— by Carla Marinucci

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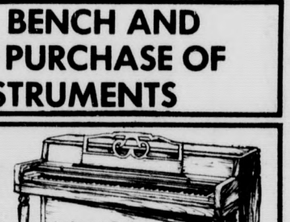

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FRONT ROW

BLACK MAGIC WITH "THE WIZ"

San Francisco Light Opera has had its uppers and it has had its downers over the years. One of the low spots of this season has to be "Irma La Douce" ... an ill - fated revival of a tiresome little story now struggling at the Orpheum.

But then again, one of the high spots — of this or any other Civic Light Opera season — is "The Wiz."

Sparkling. Lively. Terrific cast. Clever lines. Great tunes. Fantastic stage settings matched with eye - boggling costumes. What else can you say?

Begin by offering belated thanks to L. Frank Baum for the delightful story he brought us 77 years ago and entitled "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." Now add warm plaudits to those who saw the story of Dorothy and her scarecrow, her tin man and her cowardly lion as the stuff from which successful musicals might be drawn.

Mix all that with a tubfull of praise for those latter - day geniuses who saw "Wiz" as a vehicle for Black American talent ... singing and dancing and strutting the message of Dorothy through the eyes of those who can sing and dance and strut like no other people on earth.

Consider for a moment Renee Harris, the "Dorothy" of this performance at San Francisco's Curran Theatre. Miss Harris has the face of a 12 - year - old, the voice of a full - grown mezzo soprano, and all packed into the body of an 18 - year - old kid from the Bronx who one year ago was better known as a member of her church choir.

But Renee is only the frosting in a gee - Wiz production that bakes itself into a frenzy of sights and sounds which keep tumbling across the Curran's stage throughout a memorable evening of entertainment.

— by John Edmands

Indian artists to exhibit here

An Indian couple, who have been described as two of India's foremost artists, will exhibit their works for one day only, Sunday, Oct. 9, in the Pleasanton home of G.S. and Katya Satyanarayana.

Vasudev and Arnavaz, who specialize in contemporary Indian paintings, are currently touring the United States as guests of the State Department.

As described by an article in "India Abroad," Vasudev is "one of the foremost among Indian artists to have advanced figuarative works in recent years." The article said "the visual impact in his works is striking, and his paintings are aglow with color and vitality."

Vasudev, a government of India cultural scholor, will also be showing works in conjunction with his wife, Arnavaz, whose speciality, according to "India Abroad," is in "delicate lines which move with simplicity and directness."

The couple has exhibited at the India International Exhibit, the Commonwealth Art Festival, London, the Paris Biennial, at the Bronx Museum in New York, and in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Amsterdam.

Vasudev has also held one man shows in Ottawa, Toronto, Bombay and Delhi.

The show will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Satyanarayana residence, 7328 Ashwood Court, Pleasanton.

LAA meet slated for exhibit talk

The regular meeting of the Livermore Art Association has been been changed to Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, Livermore.

Don Shaeffer, one of the jurors for the Festival '77 art show, will present a three-part program, discussing framing and presentation of art work for show or display.

He will demonstrate, using a "hands-on" method, how to select mats for pictures, and discuss what art jurors consider in their critique of art work submitted for a show.

The audience is invited to bring any works, including those judged for Festival '77. Schaeffer has been a gallery owner and framer, and is present)y working on a new sculpture series. He is an art instructor at San Jose State University.

Debut for local sculptor

Livermore ceramist Barbara Edwards will be honored at the opening of her one-woman exhibition at the Discover Gallery of Fine Art, 5800 Shellmound, Emeryville. The artist's reception is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 6 from 6 to 9 p.m., and Edwards exhibit runs through November 13. Edwards, an art major at Chabot College and a member of the Livermore Art Association, specializes in porcelain sculpture using a combination of wheel-thrown and hand-applied techniques. Her unusual works have been exhibited in the local spring art show and at the County Fair. Hours of the Discovery exhibit are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

(Times photo by Marie Felde)

inside the arts

Artists Norma Webb, Wilma Stout, JoAnne Amsbaugh and Mary Chappell (left to right) prepare for the upcoming show.

Local crafts show this week

Those who might have missed the craftspeople during the annual Pleasanton Daze celebration this year should turn out for the annual Pleasanton Art League crafts show, to be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9 in Amador Valley Community Park on Black Avenue, Pleasanton.

The show, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, will feature handmade crafts, including jewelry, ceramics, pottery, wood paintings, and original art works. Also included will be entertainment and food booths where baked goods, chili, cotton candy and other items will be sold.

The area for the show will include the Amador Valley Community Park and the Cultural Arts Building, 4477 Black Ave. There will be some crafts and art inside the building, as well as some "art-in-action" demonstrations by area artists.

'Plaza Suite' chosen

Neil Simon's warm and laugh-filled "Plaza Suite" has been selected to lead off the Valley Performing Arts Company's 1978 season.

Board members unanimously chose the Simon classic in looking for a play that would be a "natural" to begin the season. A second production is planned for May or June of 1978.

"Plaza Suite" will go into rehearsal in December with the initial play dates in February of 1978.

Persons wishing to try out for the six parts in the play or assist in any of the production jobs are urged to contact VPAC board president Gil Maines or wife Patti at 846-0467.

VPAC will accept resumes from experienced theatre people who would like to direct "Plaza Suite."

The Company will hold a general membership meeting the week of Oct. 17 for all Valley residents interested in joining and/or learning more about plans for the 1978 season.

VPAC was formed earlier this year and its initial production of "Carnival" was held at Dublin High School Little Theatre.

Russian dance

Nicolai Massenkoff, his Russian folk festival and Russian dance company, will perform twice at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 13 and 14 in the Chabot College-Little Theatre in Hayward. They represent the first attractions in the Intimate Classical Concert Series being presented throughout the academic year by the Hayward Community Concert Association and Chabot College. Appearing with him will be pianist Vladimir Romanevkov, playing compositions of Rachmaninoff, and Jenny Harris, who plays the domra (similar to the mandolin). A small number of individual performance tickets will be available through the Chabot College Office of Community Services.

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They bank with creativity

Seven Livermore artists are displaying their works at State Savings and Loan through November. A reception to meet the artists will be held Friday, Oct. 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the bank, 999 East Stanley Blvd., Livermore.

Among the artists from the Livermore Art Association displaying works is Vicky Goettsche. Goettsche is known for her watercolors implementing pencil, ink and collage.

Her work won a first prize at the Alameda Country Fair and was accepted in the State Fair. She is currently working toward a degree in art at San Jose State University.

Edna Tunison, who was featured artist last month at the Livermore Art Association's gallery, is displaying her zipper art. Her work, using zippers in a mosaic motif, has been accepted at both the County and State Fair.

Ruth Burden, an artist known for her pen and ink drawings, will be displaying a selection of her watercolors. She has studied art at Chicago Art Institute and University of Michigan. Her most recent award was a first place in watercolor at the Livermore lab's recent contest.

Also showing watercolors is Merilyn Calhoun. A teacher of Valley history, many of her paintings are local scenes like the Pleasanton Hotel.

Kathie McCullough works with oils on portraits of people and animals. She is also a sculptor and has won awards in both mediums.

A background in design and drafting has brought Mary Crooks full circle to her most recent studies in watercolors. Also favoring watercolors, as well as pen and ink and batik is Carolyn Ramsey. Ramsey has studied at Occidental College and U.C. Berkeley and with local artists.

artists works can be viewed at State Savings and Loan weekdays from from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bluenotes sing at Pavilion

Two of the country's hottest rhythm and blues acts, Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes and The Manhattans will perform at the Concord Pavilion Friday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 9.

The Friday show gets underway at 8 p.m. and the Sunday afternoon show is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes featuring Sharon Paige have been together for over 20 years and have a string of hits that have made them one the country's top rhythm and blues groups. The Manhattans are currently riding high on their hit single, "We Never Dance to a Love Song."

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Executive Desk, Bat Wing Style, with Credenza — Oak Rockers
French Sofa — Upright English Piano
Brass Bed — Brass Oil Lamps
Brass Cheval Mirror — Signed Bronzes
Sectional Bookcases — Piano Stools
Crystal — Copper and Brass Ware
Antique Capo di Monte Box
French Covered Serves Vase
Handmade Tapestry — Satsuma Vases
Oil Paintings and Engravings
Pitcher and Bowl Sets
Mantel and Wall Clocks
Antique Rifles and Swords
Sterling & Silver — English Armoires
Oak Secretary Bookcases
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Brass Candlesticks — Fine Collection of Oriental and Persian Rugs
We have approximately 700 items to be sold in two nights. There are many fine collectibles and a great quantity of bric-a-brac.
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Volunteer Bureau Week

Mayor Helen Tirsell signs proclamation declaring Oct. 3-9 Valley Volunteer Bureau Week. Also present for signing were council members Glen Dahlbacka and John Staley. The present week marks second anniversary of formation of Valley Volunteer Bureau. An open house was held Tuesday afternoon to mark the date at Valley Volunteer Bureau offices in Pleasanton. Nancy Cotton is president of the board and Betty Stallings executive director.

(Times photo)

Pre-natal nutrition class slated

PLEASANTON — Want to learn more about nutrition?

A new class entitled "Pre-natal nutrition" is currently being offered by the city's recreation department. It will explore new and exciting ideas on family nutrition — including cooking demonstrations and tasting at each session.

You need not be pregnant or have children to attend.

"Are you sure you are eating well? Are you interested in eating better and cutting down your food bill? Do you know how to shop in the market and come home with the best nutritional buys? Would you like to enhance your whole family's nutrition, and feel better in the process?" asks recreation department officials.

Nutrition in pregnancy and lactation will be emphasized because it is such a crucial time of development, according to recreation department officials.

The series is taught by Margie DiFelice, natural foods cooking instructor, and Jean Marinko, a Bradley childbirth teacher.

The series will run for six sessions at the Amador Recreation Center on Black Avenue on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

"Come hungry," advises the department, "because each class has a cooking demonstration. But since we want to have enough food for everyone, please call 462-1771 or the recreation department (846-3202) to let us know you will be there."

The fee is $30, including all food.

SHARPEN YOUR WIT

Check The Times daily for quick answers to your bridge problems.

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New UC standards cut minority ranks

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The University of California says its proposed new undergraduate admissions standards would have disqualified more than one of 12 blacks and one of 16 Mexican-Americans who entered UC in 1976.

But a top UC official says the university will do everything it can to see that minority enrollment doesn't drop if the tougher new admissions standards are adopted.

The standards — which were presented to the regents in July and met substantial opposition — will be considered by the UC regents at their Oct. 20-21 meeting.

Eligibility for UC admission is now based almost solely on high school grade averages. But recent years there have seen widespread reports of "grade inflation," an increase in grade averages while test scores decline.

So the UC Academic Senate, made up of faculty leaders, has proposed placing somewhat greater reliance on standardized test scores for applicants at the lower range of eligibility, starting in 1979. That proposal has been attacked by minorities.

Its effect would be to require high school students with a B average — 3.0 to 3.03 on a 4-point scale — to get a higher score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of English and mathematics than they now need to qualify for admission.

At the same time, students with slightly lower grade averages, in the 2.85 or 2.9 range, could qualify with high SAT scores, an avenue that isn't open to them now.

Another change would require four years of English in the 9th- through 12th-grades, instead of the current requirement of three. That proposal would take effect in 1981.

UC officials hope the English requirement will reduce the university's "pool" of eligible applicants to the top 12.5 per cent.

"A TIME OF HARVEST"

Time: Oct. 6-9
7:30 pm - Thurs., Fri., Sat.
11:00 am & 7:00 pm - Sun.

Place: First Baptist Church
4100 First St.
Pleasanton

Evangelist: Ancil Scull
Pastor - Calvary Baptist Church
Lafayette

Music Dir. Bill Schahn
Music Dir. - First Baptist Church
San Mateo

Special Events:
- Pre-service concert 7:00 pm Thurs., Fri., Sat.
- Friday-Sunday School Night
- Saturday-Youth Night fellowship afterwards

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SAT. 10-6

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Popular 100% wool blazers
67.50
Great idea for fall! Choose from either navy blue or brown. Styled with single vented back, patch pockets, three quarter lining. In Capwell's Men's Clothing.

Mix or match slacks
25.50
Match them with the above blazers—they come in navy and brown, but also in grey and camel. Open bottoms so that the length will be tailored for a perfect fit. All alterations without charge. In Capwell's Men's Clothing.

Levi's Panatelas
12.75
Smartly styled belt loop flares in 100% texturized polyester gabardine. Sizes 32-42 in navy, brown, chocolate, black, gray. Capwell's Men's Casual Pants.

Sport shirts
11.99-14.99
Famous California maker of sport shirts, short sleeve styles. Wide assortment of stripes, prints in sizes S, M, L, XL. In Capwell's Men's Sportshirts.

Poplin jacket
34.99
Handsome shades of tan or blue, luxurious pile lining, zip front. In Capwell's Men's Outerwear.

Corduroy jacket
36.99
Ribless Pro is also lined, available in sizes 38-46 in blue, rust, or tan. In Capwell's Men's Outerwear.

Van Heusen shirts
12.99
Entire stock of long sleeve Van Heusen Qiana dress shirts in assorted colors, sizes 14½-17. This is also your chance to save on ties, sale priced at 3.99. Both in Capwell's Men's Shirts & Ties.

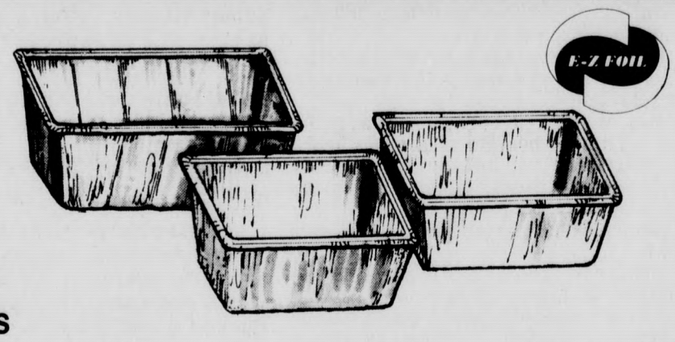
Casual slip-ons
19.88
Great comfort! Natural plantation crepe wedge, light brown smooth leather uppers. Medium widths only. Capwell's Men's Shoes.

DOLLAR DAYS SALE

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

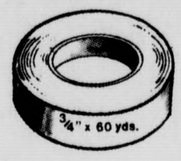
DOLLAR DAYS SALE

Prices Effective Oct. 6 ~ 12



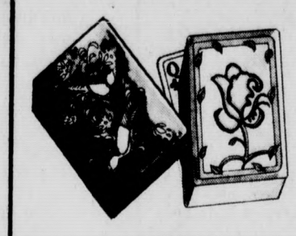
$1 FOR 2 PKGS

Foil bakeware, choose 3 loaf pans, 5 baby loaf pans, 5 pie pans, 3 square cake pans, 6 burner bibs or 4 round cake pans, reg 77¢ pkg



$1 FOR 2 ROLLS

Masking tape, ¾" x 60 yd roll, for painting, sealing, labeling, reg. 77¢ ea.



$1 FOR 3

Playing cards, plastic coated bridge decks, many designs reg 49¢ ea

$1

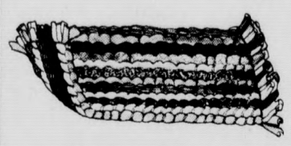
Disposable Brite Lite flashlight from Ray-O-Vac®, reg 1.57

$1 FOR 4

Assorted 3" x 5" and 4" x 6" spiral memo pads, side and end opening

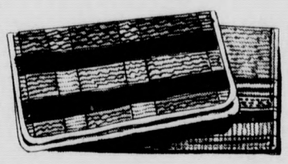
$1

Magnetic photo album 6 sheets (12 pages), assorted cover designs



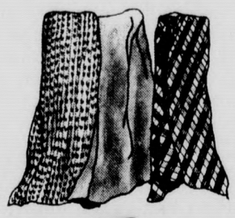
$1

Multi-colored woven floor mat, 22" x 34"



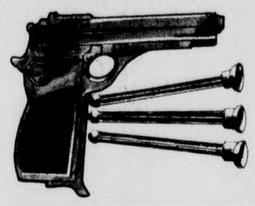
$1 PKG

Choose pkg of 4 waffle weave dish clothes or 2 dish towels



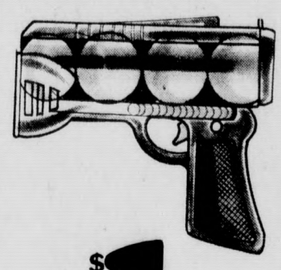
$1 YD

100% polyester double knits, textured solids, multi-colored fancies, 60" widths



$1

Plastic dart gun has safety catch, includes 3 darts with non-removable soft tips



$1

Ping Pong® pistol, spring firing action, with 4 balls

$1 EA

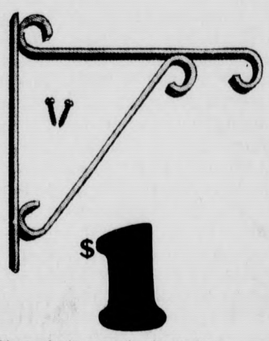
Assorted plastic games including basketball, ring toss, pachinko and more

$1

Stoneware soup mug, asst colors, 17 oz

$1 EA

Flocked animal banks, 8" tall, dog, pig, mouse, monkey, kitty and racoon

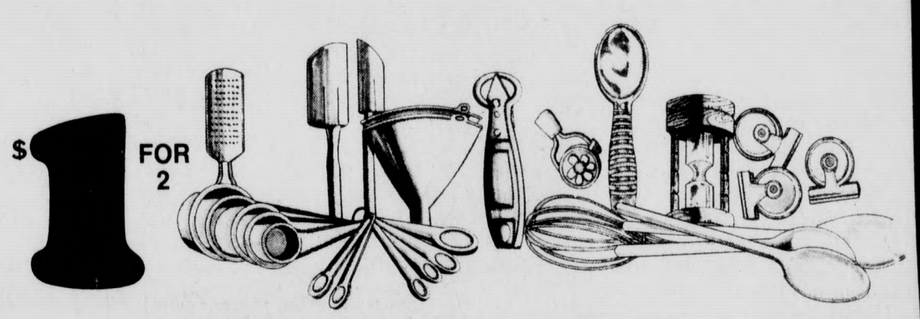


$1

Wrought iron style, hanging planter bracket, 8" to 10" long

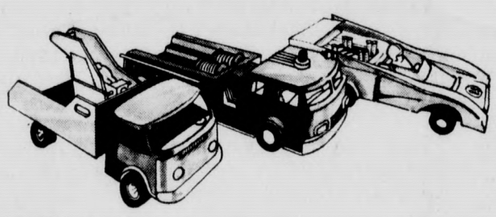
$1 PKG

2 decor ceiling hooks with wood screws and toggle bolts



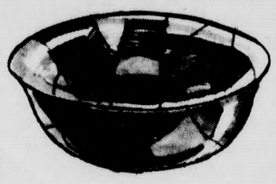
$1 FOR 2

Kitchen gadgets, egg timer, ice cream scoop, wood spoon set, wire wisk, magnetic clip set, spatula set, measure set, bottle cap set, opener, grater/shredder, funnel set, baster or multi-measure cup



$1 FOR 2

Choose from Play Wheels® police car, race car; dump, fire or tow truck; camper or ambulance

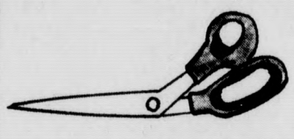


$1 FOR 4

6" diameter round woven wood salad bowls

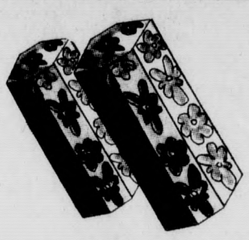
$1 DOZ

Vinyl coated wire clothes hangers



$1

Stainless steel scissors, 8½", with molded plastic handle

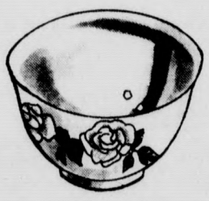


$1 FOR 2 BOXES

Fireplace or barbeque matches, 60 in box, 11" long

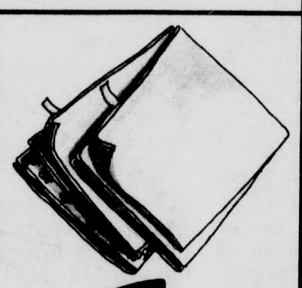
$1 EA

4 styles of woven wood bowls & trays



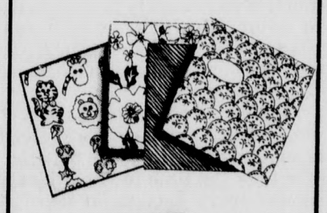
$1 FOR 3

Porcelain bowls



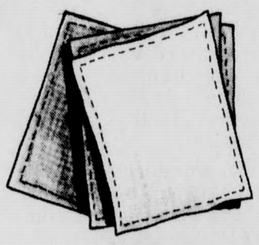
$1 FOR 3

27" square chiffon scarves



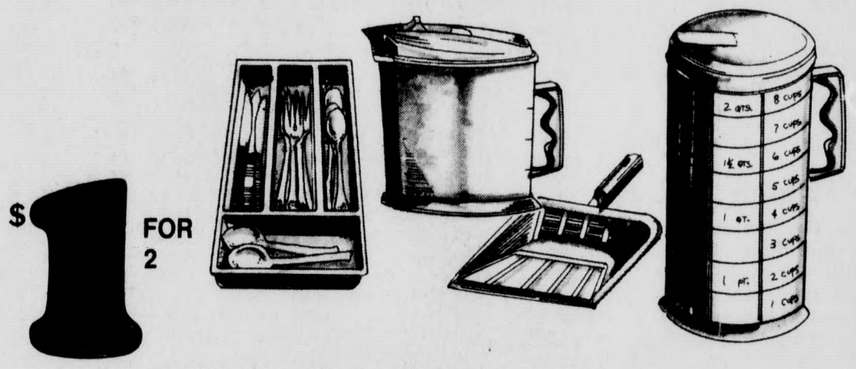
$1 FOR 6 PKGS

Gift wrap for all occasions



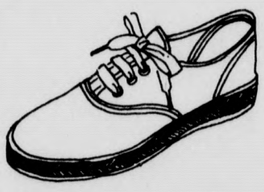
$1 FOR 6

White handkerchiefs



$1 FOR 2

Plastic Housewares: dustpan, paper towel holder, drawer divider, 1 or 2 quart pitcher, or 5 quart bowl, reg to 88¢ ea



$3 FOR 2 PR

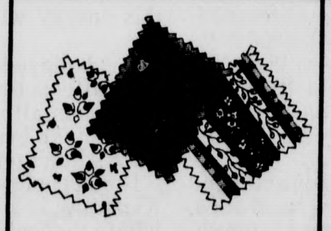
American made tennis sneakers with canvas uppers in misses & ladies sizes

$2

40 oz imperial size Scope mouthwash and gargle with T25*

$2 EA

Stuffed bean bag toys: beagle, bear, monkey or frog, 7½" tall



$2 FOR 3 YDS

Prints and solids, machine washable synthetic blends, 45" widths

$2

Aladdin 1 pt. plaid thermos vacuum bottle with handle, reg 2.97 Tote 'n Pour

$2

Wishing well nut press, nut bowl and cracker

$2 PR

Ladies & men's deck shoes, heavy canvas uppers, foxing stripes, rubber soles

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OUR POLICY
Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

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LIVERMORE

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Homes, people

When we talk of "bringing a halt to growth," is the campaign directed toward new families, or just the ones which are already here?

That is a question which gets little attention in the ongoing debate over growth's impact on suburbia. On that score, "growth" is like the weather: Everyone likes to talk about it, no one knows what to do about it.

A recent study by the San Jose State University Foundation provides at least some fresh thoughts on the subject. As quoted by the California Council of Civil Engineers (which commissioned the San Jose study) the evidence suggests "a clear trend towards fewer occupants in each household (and) towards more households."

Put another way, we need more dwelling units today than were needed to house the same numbers of people ten years ago. And that's with no "growth" at all.

This leads the Civil Engineers (who have a great deal to say about suburbia's future) to conclude that "if population growth projections are used by themselves to predict volumes of future home building, sewers, water supply and other public works, then serious shortages will develop."

Taking a typical suburban area's the population growth at 2 percent (which is exactly what is prescribed for our own basin) and adding "household formation per person" at an additional 2 percent, in ten years the population of that community will have increased by 21.9 percent while the per capita need for households will have increased by an additional 21.9 percent. Result — 48.6 percent growth in housing demands in that community over ten years.

So, even if we stand still, more dwellings will be needed. And that means "more growth."

The Y's Week

We would like to add our salute to the Oakland YWCA — and by extension to YW activity throughout the East Bay — on the occasion of that organization's 100th anniversary.

It was on Oct. 5, 1877 that the Ladies Evangelical Philanthropic Society found the Oakland Y as a service to young women of that era. The times have changed, but the need for a haven for the woman who travels, or the one in need of a friend, is more prevalent today than it was 100 years ago.

The YWCA, and its YMCA counterpart, have held a unique place in American society. Those of us who served our country in any of the major global conflicts in this century can testify to warm experiences gained from "the Y." For many, it was our "home away from home."

That is the thought many will have this week, as they join in Wednesday afternoon ceremonies in Oakland marking the 100th year of the East Bay's YWCA.

Letters to the Times

Jaycees big help

Copy of a letter to —
Mr. Pat Talty, President
Livermore Jaycees:

On behalf of everyone in Livermore who is concerned about good play space for the children in our community, I want to thank the Jaycees for the beautiful and popular play structure they erected at Leahy Square with the help of the Leahy Square residents.

The hours of work that went into this endeavor from the original reasearch into successful play equipment, discussion meetings with Leahy Square residents, drawing up of the final plans, procurement of donations of equipment and materials, labor in securing lumber from Buenos Vidas, and hours of work in building the structure are very much appreciated. Also appreciated by everyone who had anything to do with the project were the enlistment of Leahy Square kids in the project and the fun everyone had in working together.

Thank you!

Mrs. James W. Shearer
Livermore

Fair's finances

Editor, The Times:

This committee would like to thank your paper for giving support to the passage and enactment of AB 700 during the current legislative session. I carried the measure on behalf of this committee in an effort to fund a large deferred maintenance deficiency on the property of state supported fairs throughout California.

Earlier this year, a task force was formed to study long-term solutions to fair financing problems, with recommendations due by March 15, 1978. However, since the Governor eliminated $8 million from AB 700, it appears this task force will be looked to to resolve the remaining deferred maintenance accumulations as well. The first meeting of the group will be held on September 28, 1977, in 6017 State Capitol Building.

We very much appreciate your previous support of our efforts and we will continue to keep you informed as we progress. This committee intends to aggressively pursue solutions to these problems with additional legislation during the last half of the remaining session.

Carmen Perino
Chairma, Joint Committee on Fairs Allocation and Classification

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

Hindsight/Foresight

Volunteer spirit

This week marks the second anniversary of the Valley Volunteer Bureau's formation.

Volunteerism is fast becoming a way of life in the Valley as many of us try to take care of our needs and necessities in the most economical ways possible.

The Valley Volunteer Bureau was formed to match those needs with persons who have the time and resources available.

It has been my good fortune to witness a couple of these situations, one involving a tutor to instruct a child who had fallen far behind grade level in the basics of reading and mathematics.

A parent had made the request and the Volunteer Bureau had available the tutor — at no cost.

This is just one of hundreds of "matching needs" situations that have occurred in the past two years.

Valley Volunteer Bureau stands ready to assist those with legitimate needs, whether it be as an aide or companion to someone at a convalescent home or source of transportation to a distant Valley point.

The bureau is humanistic by its very nature, but assisting people in need "costs" in dollars and cents as well as time.

That is why the Volunteer Bureau in recent months has made requests to city governments in the Valley for financial aide. These funds go only for operation of the bureau — paying of a single employee to direct the bureau's affairs (Executive Director Betty Stallings), rent on office space and funding for office supplies.

In the latter regard, the Volunteer Bureau is seeking (along with the "Y" and soccer association) new office quarters. The lease on the building at 287 Rose Ave. in Pleasanton is up Dec. 1 and the City of Pleasanton will probably hold to that date as it has plans for that property.

Persons or firms who might have or know of centrally-located office space in other parts of the Valley (Livermore, Dublin or Pleasanton) may contact Mrs. Stallings at the Volunteer Bureau (462-3570) between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

But the "Spirit of Volunteerism" extends to the schools, also.

One such program is presided over by Carol Moody at Country Club School in San Ramon.

Mrs. Moody is in her second year at the helm. Through her efforts last year, more than 100 parents, including some dads and senior citizens, helped out in the classroom.

Students at the K-6 school are the better for it.

But a new school year is here and volunteers to assist teachers in K-3 classrooms are needed again. Parents will be given some training prior to going into the classroom. The only request is that moms, dads and/or seniors be available for a minimum of three hours one or more mornings each week— between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Each of the kindergarten through third grade classes need up to eight volunteers.

It is not necessary to have had teaching experience to volunteer one morning or more in the classroom. Just the desire to help primary age children learn.

Those in the San Ramon area wishing to serve as volunteer aides in the classroom should contact Carol at 828-2877 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

You will find it to be a rewarding experience.

—By AL FISCHER

Regional Parks' stance

Editor, The Times:

... the East Bay Regional Park District Board of Directors has never taken a stand against Bill Apperson's proposed Dude Ranch nor has the staff of the District either opposed it in any public hearing or recommended to the Board that there be a resolution opposing that project.

Because we are concerned with the quality of recreation and park facilities which can be utilized by the public at Sunol Valley Regional Park, we are always concerned about any proposal which might have an effect on the character of that very unique regional park. As a result, staff carefully reviewed the EIR for the "Dude Ranch" and Jerry Kent, Assistant General Manager, was directed to ask two questions concerning the proposal when that proposal was before the zoning administrators. The two questions related to the number of helicopter flights which would come into the Diamond A Ranch, since we hoped that these would not be too frequent nor did we wish to have them disturb the animal life which is a unique part of the Sunol park area adjacent to the Diamond A Ranch. That question was satisfactorily answered.

Our second question related to the access road, particularly whether the road would go along Apperson Creek at the base of McGuire Peak. That question was also satisfactorily answered.

As a result, the District has never appeared to make any testimony at any public meeting since. As a matter of fact, on July 23, 1974 the Board of Directors, by Resolution 4635, took a neutral stance and asked the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County to take into consideration the adverse effects of the project as related above, and to take care to protect the park values and the public investment in Sunol Valley Regional Park.

We are not a part of the Court fight in any way, shape or form. The fact that other organizations have attempted to block the project by filing a lawsuit is their business and they have their reasons for opposing that proposal.

Frankly, I have wondered whether such a "Dude Ranch" would be commerically viable and have questioned whether the project would be feasible financially, but this question is Bill Apperson's business and not ours. ...

When the founders of the park district began their campaign to create this District in 1934 they proposed a regional park between Berkeley and Orinda. There were many who scoffed at the idea and said this was too far out in the country and would never be used. Today, that park — Tilden Regional Park — is the most heavily used of the 38 parks and recreation areas in the East Bay. Annually there are more than one-million visitors, and on hot days the park is frankly overcrowded, as are many other parks. The wisdom of founders of the District in acquiring Tilden today is unassailable and is looked upon as open space respite between Berkeley and Orinda and the solid residential development on all sides of that park. In fact, most people wish Tilden Regional Park were larger.

It is for this reason that we are attempting to be somewhat foresighted in what we do at Sunol and in the ridgelands area to prepare for 30-40 years from now and the population that will be here then.

... we engaged the Tyler Research organization to do a user study one-and one-half years ago, utilizing a la[illegible] sampling. ... showing 94 per cent of the users of the regional parks satisfied with the job being done and the facilities being offered. We were pleased with this and hope to continue meriting public support by doing the best job the Board of Directors and the staff are capable of doing.

We, too, have a regard for private property and work closely with many industries and businesses, as you are well aware, in our close cooperation with Kaiser Industries, Lone Star Industries, Santa Fe Railroad, Southern Pacific Railroad, Bethlehem Steel Corp., and Standard Oil. We also work closely with conservation groups.

Richard C. Trudeau
General Manager

Food page fan

Editor, The Times:

We subscribe yearly to the "Pleasanton Times", and a new feature I like very much is your weekly food and recipe page in color. However, could you please change your format and not print "clip-out" grocery coupons on the back-side of the recipe page?

Many good cooks that save recipes also clip money-saving coupons, and it is frustrating to have to choose between them or else take the time to copy the recipes. In almost every issue so far there have been coupons printed on the reverse side of the recipe page.

Your kind attention to remedying this detail will be appreciated.

Louise D. Lamb
Pleasanton

round the town

In the annals of newspapering there have been influential editors with unshakeable convictions (Horace Greeley was determined to make everyone "go west"); there have been cartoonists with a powerful message (Bill Mauldin has been hammering us since World War II); and there have been a few who could also make us laugh (Bob Benchley gets top grades on that score).

But the journalist who has convictions, AND a potent message, AND a good laugh now and then is as rare as a newspaper carrier who hits your front door with unfailing accuracy.

And that is why Al Capp will be missed, when he hangs up his pen, in another few weeks.

"Li'l Abner" ranks among America's most loved comic strips, and the most hated, and the most controversial. Just like Al Capp.

A conservative in the days when that was still an honorable course for a newspaper person, Al Capp made no secret of his disgust for those who (1) Would not work, (2) Ripped off the taxpayer or (3) Backed down in the face of adversity.

Capp's heroes could never be faulted on any of those scores. Usually, they came across as heavyweights on the other end of the scale.

Li'l Abner was the personification of every American's American. At least in Capp's view. Strong, honest, to a fault, but rather stupid. Add gentlemanly, handsome and loyal and you have middle - America's dreamboat.

Dogpatch, U.S.A. was that town "in the nation's dead center" which struggled to retain that most cherished of American dreams ... to be self sufficient. But Uncle Generous Sam was not about to leave Dogpatch alone, not allow one last vestige of Yankee know - how to survive in this age of subsidies.

Now, after 43 years of struggling, Dogpatch and Al Capp are about to call it quits.

In its heyday, when Americans wanted to believe in, or at least read about pride, honor and independence, "Li'l Abner" appeared in no less than 900 newspapers across the land. It is easy to assume that two - thirds of the nation's population was, at one time or another, exposed to the message of Li'l Abner Yokum, and to the dictum of one Al Capp.

When he wasn't drawing, Capp was speaking ... on the lecture tour, hammering college kids with his conservative credo. Often as not, Capp gave 'em hell. Usually, they loved it.

If not the message, then the messenger. If not for Capp himself, then surely for the Yokum clan ... for Mammie and Pappie, for Daisey Mae and Senator Fogbound ... for all the marvelous characters which Al Capp brought into focus, in 900 American cities, 365 days of the year.

"Orphan Annie" was in the same mold ... a comic strip with a message as old as the flag, and every bit as durable. But Annie's creator faded from the scene long ago, and her story today is one of 1 tiresome reruns, a syndicate's determination to keep the money rolling in, long after the idea has run its course.

"Gasoline Alley" and "The Katzenjammer Kids" and "Dick Tracy" ... they carried the creator's message ... of hope, of determined laughter, of rugged retaliation. But always, they managed to entertain.

In a way, they were tribute to our naivety, our determination to believe that everything would work out allright in the end, no matter how bad the odds.

There is a new breed of comic cartoonists today. A few, like Charles Schulz, manage just to entertain. Some, like G.B. Trudeau, test us with the bitter satire of a "Doonesbury."

But whatever their fame today, they owed much to the trailblazers of that art, to Chester Gould and Frank O. King, to Ham Fisher and to Alfred Gerald Caplin.

In a world teetering on uncertainty, torn by duplicity, afraid to hope but not daring not to dream, a comic strip cartoonist stands among the bravest of us all ... the messenger who finds a way to hold our interest, year after year after year.

Presidents have been worshiped and driven from power; athletes have known the generosity of millions before slipping into oblivion; producers have filled theaters around the world with their one - time cinematic genius.

But in the years since 1934, there is not one American who has left a deeper mark on humankind than the artist who saw life through the eyes of a simple hillbilly, struggling to survive in the backwash known as Dogpatch, U.S.A.

— by john edmands

Sue Vogelsanger

Pyramids

Someone gave me a book to read called "Pyramid Power."

Now if mummifying deceased cats, sharpening razor blades and making your crop of alfalfa sprouts grow faster is how you like to while away leisure time, you will be nuts about this book.

This power is also supposed to energize mind and body, expand awareness and make you the life of the party in general.

The author, Dr. G. Patrick Flanagan, explains how to do all of the above and more.

But before you can engage in these hobbies, you have to get a pyramid. Not a regular sized one. A small one will do. (There's good news.)

You don't have to go to Egypt to get one. Nor does your local hardware store have a supply. You can build Your own, according to Flanagan.

He sez he and other folks have done research that proves strange and wonderful things go on inside a pyramid form due to a consolidation of energy forces that surround us all the time.

For you word-meaning addicts, pyramid means "fire in the middle."

Restless Egyptian natives and intellects from other eras and areas caught on to this energy hanky-panky centuries ago, Flanagan declares.

The Great Pyramid of Gizeh is the granddaddy of all pyramids as far as Flanagan is concerned. He says the mathematical precision involved in its construction is incredible. And modern chemists have never been able to analyze what the ingredients were in the cement used to glue Gizeh together. (Suppose there was an Egyptian named Elmer?)

Flanagan explains a do-it-yourself pyramid can be made of various materials including cardboard, wood, plaster, plexiglass, steel, copper, aluminum, cement and combinations of that list.

Maybe you could get your grandmother to crochet one.

The trick is to build one the correct size and align it to magnetic north. If these two things aren't done, your cat won't mummify, your razor will remain dull and the alfalfa sprouts will mildew as usual.

Flanagan reports he has received many letters from pyramid fans saying how the pyramid has improved their sexual sensitivity.

He states, "In one particular case, I built a pyramid water bed for a millionaire. The cost in parts alone was well over $5,000. I later heard that he spent three months in his bedroom and never left his bed."

(Maybe he drowned.)

Flanagan adds life energy forces have been given various names by different cultures throughout the centuries.

He states the oldest known term for this energy is "Ga-llama." Hindu Yogas call it "Prana" which is a Sanscrit word meaning Absolute Energy.

Some Yoga breathing exercises are geared for increasing your Prana level. In fact, the way you breathe seems to be one of the keys to increasing this energy within yourself, according to Flanagan.

It is believed the amount of Prana taken into the body affects the Aura which is an energy field that surrounds all objects including the human body. Auras have been successfully photographed using the Kirlian method of photography.

Hindus believe Prana is life energy in the air and Kundalini is a powerful form of this energy found within the body.

"Kundalini is the individual bodily representative of the great cosmic power which creates and sustains the universe," Flanagan states in his book.

Tumo is the Tibetan term for universal life energy. Ancient Chinese named it Tch'i or Chi, meaning air or breath. Acupuncture is based on this energy flow.

Ancient Hunas of Hawaii have three names for life energy. They are Mana (body waves), Mana Mana (thinking waves), and Mana Loa (spiritual or psychic energy).

Other titles are Quintessence, Odic Force, Bioplasma, Bio-cosmic and many more.

Well anyway, we're supposed to be two bodies in one, according to these theories. The physical body, which we can see, and this invisible energy body. Each one has the ability to affect the other.

NASA has been doing research in the field of pyramid power. Flanagan says cone shapes are also proving effective. Maybe PG & E will try harnessing this power some day.

I can hear the meter man now. "Hey lady, I'm here to read your pyramid."

Crazier things have happened in this old world.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Berry's World

"This could be worse! You could be Chuck Percy applying for a loan at the Calhoun National Bank!"

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: While having a business luncheon recently with a client I was quite surprised to see my wife arrive in the company of a man I do not know. She didn't see me and I was chagrined to watch her flirtatious behavior throughout the meal. I outwaited them and tried to follow when they left but they hailed a cab and disappeared. The anger I felt during lunch built up as the afternoon wore on. But when I got home she greeted me as though nothing had happened. We were in our early 30s when we married so neither of us was an innocent. And I have had no cause (until now) to suspect anything. Now I am consumed with such jealousy that I can barely stand being with her. — T.Y.

DEAR T.Y.: The key words in your letter are "as though nothing had happened." Did it ever occur to you that possibly nothing had? Since you both married rather late, she undoubtedly had friends you never heard of. Why not ask her? This could have been nothing more than a friendly reunion.

On the other hand, if it was something more than a brief luncheon, facing the fact and confronting her with what you saw may or may not solve your suspicions. The one thing it will accomplish is to rid you of a gnawing rage building up within you that could lead to far more serious consequences.

Women have a great deal more latitude in this day and age and a luncheon with a member of the opposite sex doesn't spell an affair. Haven't you ever taken a woman client to lunch?

Your reaction shows that you have little faith in your wife, which at your age is definitely juvenile. Talk it out and you might be able to work out a future menu for a more substantial marriage.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My wife has an uncontrollable temper. When she becomes enraged she breaks furniture, smashes dishes and has even lashed out at me physically. I learned to live with all this — humoring her and treating her like the baby she was during these scenes. Now, however, I am seriously worried. She is pregnant (our first child) and I joyfully look forward to the birth; I have always wanted to be a father. The trouble is I am afraid she may do something in one of her wild states to affect the pregnancy and injure her self and the baby. I try to discuss the problem with her but she doesn't recognize that she has one. — L.D.

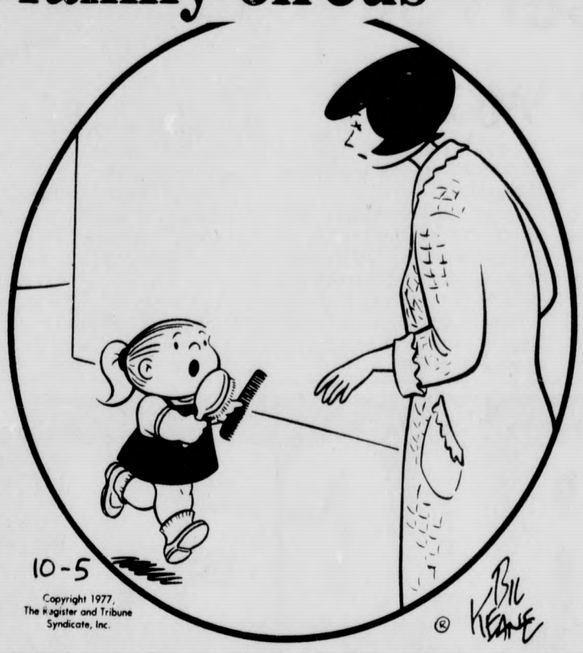
Dear L.D.: You have every right to be worried. Such irrational rage is but an expression of more deeply underlying problems. If you can't talk to her and make her realize how her actions are upsetting and potentially dangerous, then there is no question that she needs professional aid. You might enlist help from her obstetrician in convincing her that she should seek counseling.

Basically, such behavior is indicative of immaturity. In all probability your wife (particularly if she were an only child) found during her growing-up years that she could dominate and tyrannize her parents by well-timed screams and temper tantrums. Obviously, she has successfully transferred her methods of demand to you.

Your concern about any harm she may do to herself and the unborn child will be magnified greatly once the child is born. Will you be able to trust her with its care when you are away? Can she adapt to the constant attention the child will need? What if something upsets her and she becomes angry?

Help, help, help — and quick — should be your primary consideration at this point.

family circus



"Will you fix my hair like Farrah Fawcett-Majors'?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Young man, are your intentions honorable? And for that matter, Susan, are YOURS?"

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you mind giving us some information on Marfan's syndrome? This has struck close in our family and yet we know so little about it.

DEAR READER -- A good place to start — and one which will be of particular interest to you — is to point out that medical evidence suggests that Abe Lincoln was a Marfan. These people often have long legs and arms in comparison to the length of the trunk of the body. They may be quite tall.

The lens in the eye may be displaced. The chest may be deformed and the hands are often large with long fingers.

The disease may be limited to the eyes, the skeleton or the heart and blood vessels or it may involve all three systems. The aorta may enlarge or dilate. The valves in the heart may become deformed causing abnormalities in circulation not unlike that seen from aortic valve damage from rheumatic heart disease.

Some historians think that Abe Lincoln would have died very soon from heart involvement if he had not been assassinated. Apparently he already had significant changes in the valves in his heart and there was no way to properly treat that problem in those days.

Half of the sons and daughters of a person with Marfan's disease will inherit the disorder. About 15 per cent of the people with Marfan's are new diseases and neither parent has the disease. In this instance there is a new mutation of the gene during genetic development that causes the disorder. Once that person starts having offspring, though, half of his children may have the disease.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter has kidney malfunction. She must drink a lot of water. The only thing she likes to drink is tea. She also does not like milk.

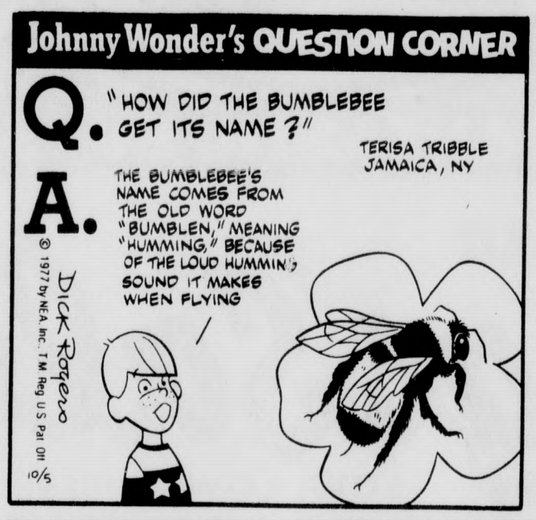
She makes enough tea for a few days. She takes three tea bags and fills the 20 cup electric percolator and percolates it for one hour. The tea is as dark as black coffee. The doctor knows she drinks tea but doesn't know she percolates it one hour. This bothers me. I am afraid she is hurting her kidneys. She also has her cocktails.

Please tell me what you think about tea and especially this strong brew.

DEAR READER — Your daughter may not be getting enough liquids. She should drink enough water to pass a large volume of dilute urine each day. This helps to prevent kidney stones. About four quarts of liquid a day is often recommended or enough liquid to ensure formation of two to three quarts of urine a day. The fluid keeps the unabsorbable particles that may form a stone from clumping together.

Tea, beer, fruit juices, cola drinks all may contain soluble oxalate that is absorbed into the blood stream and may make it easier to form some types of kidney stones. One of the best fluids for kidney patients who need to consume lots of liquid to maintain a constantly dilute urine is also the cheapest — plain water.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "HOW DID THE BUMBLEBEE GET ITS NAME?"
TERISA TRIBBLE
JAMAICA, NY
A. THE BUMBLEBEE'S NAME COMES FROM THE OLD WORD "BUMBLEN," MEANING "HUMMING," BECAUSE OF THE LOUD HUMMIN', SOUND IT MAKES WHEN FLYING
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Dick Rogers
10/5

The bumblebee is a large, fuzzy, black and yellow bee that buzzes loudly when it flies.

The bumblebee gets its name from the old English word "bumblen," meaning "huming," because of the humming sound it makes.

Bumblebees live in most countries of the world, and may be seen flying from blossom to blossom during the summer.

Like the honeybee, bumblebees are social insects. This means they live in colonies (groups).

But bumblebee nests are very different from those of honeybees. They do not build hives of honeycombs. They make their nests in a hole in the ground, a thick tuft of grass, or even in a deserted mouse nest.

Bumblebees also make honey, but it is not used by people. Bumblebee honey is stored in waxen cells called "honeypots." It is almost as thin as nectar and will sour in a short time.

Bumblebees help pollinate many plants which are important as food for farmers' livestock.

astrograph

Oct. 5, 1977

Chances for a rise in status or an advancement are excellent for you this coming year. To accomplish either, you need an ally on the inside who will stand by you in any eventuality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of operating logically and weighing alternatives, you have a tendency to do things the hard way today. Unfortunate. but true.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're too intent on forcing your views upon others today, you'll be asking for trouble. They'll work against you behind your back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make no deals today with shady types. These people could cut a few corners, and you could be one of them!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone whose toes you've stomped upon may have the opportunity to get back at you today. Chances are he will, if you're not wary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your physical stamina is not all it should be today. Don't overtax yourself. Leave strenuous tasks for tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you attempt to manipulate others for personal gains today, your well-laid plans could backfire. This would cause you some serious problems.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're good at opening negotiations today, but you're not a good closer. Take care or you may impulsively do something that's not in your best interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your zeal to accomplish things today, guard against being too bossy. Co-workers will resent it and could be outspoken in their protests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive diligently to keep harmony in any profitable arrangement you may have with someone else. You must pull together, and not work at odds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Chances are you're a bit overprotective today. The tighter you draw the leash, the more the fledglings will try to break it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your usual approach is open and above board. Today you may try something a little devious and be trapped on your own flypaper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you're very careful, your budget will wind up with a deficit today. Nonessential expenditures could become a critical drain.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Pretty (Fr.)
5 Expert golfer
8 Sudden bump
12 Mideast seaport
13 Color
14 At all
15 Hour and minute
16 Conjunction (Ger.)
17 Thrown (Fr.)
18 Female voice
20 Harms
21 Citrus drink
22 Pigsty
23 Party throwers
26 Halo
30 She (Fr.)
31 Newts
32 Animal foot
33 Recent (prefix)
34 Burmese currency
35 Green gem
36 Moister
38 Pits
39 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
40 Wages
41 Sharpens
44 Naive
48 Squeezes out
49 Before (prefix)
50 Patron saint of sailors
51 Thicken
52 Family member
53 Tenement
54 Midwest state (abbr.)
55 Mental component (pl.)
56 Glut

DOWN

1 New York ball club
2 Jumbled medley
3 Bedside light
4 Repeat
5 Trim off branches
6 City in Nevada
7 Unusual
8 Puerile
9 Remaining
10 Latvian
11 Very (Fr.)
19 Billboards
20 Possessive pronoun
22 Golf feature
23 Poultry
24 Oil
25 Walk with difficulty
26 At a distance
27 Milky gem
28 Take on cargo
29 Cooling drinks
31 Looks at
34 Smooch
35 Sad
37 Company
38 Cardinal's office
40 Members of the fourth estate
41 Mild expletive
42 Sooner state (abbr.)
43 Sign
44 Very dry
45 Songstress Logan
46 Soot
47 Unspecified amount
49 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	D	T		O	D	D	S		O	D	I	N
O	A	R		P	A	I	L		L	I	D	O
P	I	E		E	N	V	Y		D	E	E	D
E	S	S	E	N	C	E		D	I	M	E	S
		S	S	E		S	O	S				
O	D	E	S		F	A	T	H	E	R	S	
P	I	N		A	N	I	L	E		P	I	T
U	N	D		P	I	N	E	S		E	A	U
S	T	O	P	P	L	E		G	E	L	D	
		O	L	E		P	T	A				
A	N	G	I	E		K	E	E	L	S	O	N
E	A	R	N		O	A	T	S		P	H	I
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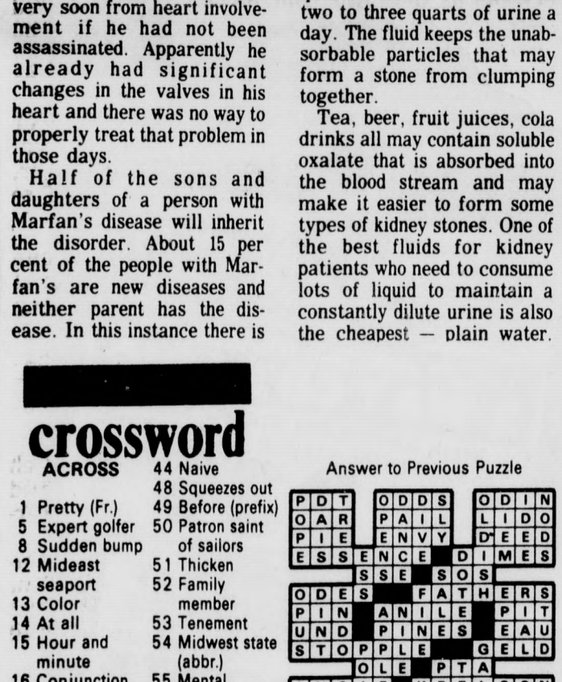


win at bridge

5

NORTH (D)
♠ 9 7 6
♥ 2
♦ A K 8 5
♣ K Q J 9 7

WEST
♠ A 8 3 2
♥ A 9 6
♦ 10 9 4 3
♣ 5 4

EAST
♠ K Q 5 4
♥ J 10 3
♦ Q J 7 6
♣ 3 2

SOUTH
♠ J 10
♥ K Q 8 7 5 4
♦ 2
♣ A 10 8 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 10♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

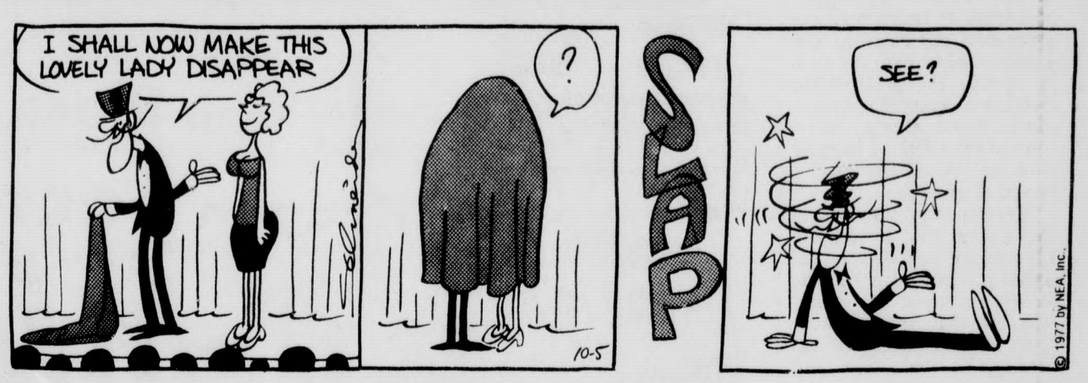
Back in the days of Culbertson a certain soap was first advertised as 99.44 per cent pure. Ely didn't like to have too many forcing bids. At the same time, he described some Culbertson system bids as 99.44 per cent forcing.

Apparently South's jump to three hearts was one of those almost forcing bids. In any event, North did pass. A spade lead would have held South to his contract but West opened a diamond. South got to discard one spade on a high diamond and with trumps breaking 3-3 wound up with an overtrick and a top score of plus 170.

At all other tables in the game, South chose to raise clubs as his second bid. Some North players got all the way to five. Others stopped short of game. West had a natural spade lead. The club bidders made 10 tricks for either plus 130 or minus 100 depending on how they had bid.

This hand is another example of duplicate luck. That jump to three hearts ranges an absolute force with some experts all the way down to a mere invitation to partner to bid again.

THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

EDUCATIONAL TOYS
KIDDIE-KAROO
IT'S EDUCATIONAL, ALL RIGHT -- IT COMES WITH PAYMENTS DUE, THREADBARE TIRES AND A LEAKY HEAD GASKET.
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
THAVES 10-5

MOOSE MILLER

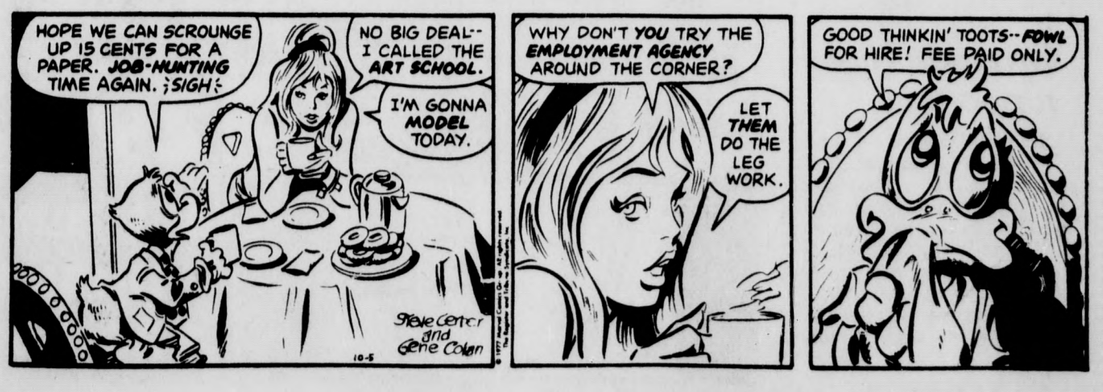
WOODY ALLEN

GIMME YOUR MONEY!
WHY ARE YOU DOING THIS? DID YOU COME FROM A BROKEN HOME?
ARE YOU SEEKING TO TOPPLE SOCIETY...
TO AVENGE ITS MIS-TREATMENT OF YOU?
LET'S NOT RULE OUT THE PROFIT MOTIVE.
10-5
Hample

SHORT RIBS

TELL ME THE TRUTH. WERE YOU ASSIGNED TO SPY ON ME?
YES.
WERE YOU ASSIGNED TO SPY ON ME?
YES.
IT KIND OF PUTS A CRIMP IN OUR CONVERSATION, DOESN'T IT?
10-5
Frank Hill

HOWARD THE DUCK


HOPE WE CAN SCROUNGE UP 15 CENTS FOR A PAPER. JOB-HUNTING TIME AGAIN. SIGH
NO BIG DEAL-- I CALLED THE ART SCHOOL.
I'M GONNA MODEL TODAY.
WHY DON'T YOU TRY THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY AROUND THE CORNER?
LET THEM DO THE LEG WORK.
GOOD THINKIN' TOOTS-- FOWL FOR HIRE! FEE PAID ONLY.
Steve Gerber and Gene Colan
10-5

Castlewood

New club reservoir to save fresh water

PLEASANTON — A nearly - completed 1.8 million gallon reservoir designed to hold reclaimed water for irrigating the lower 18 holes of Castlewood Country Club's golf course is expected to save 45 million gallons of fresh water annually.

The reservoir, located between the fourth and sixth greens, will be filled with treated effluent flowing from the Valley Community Servicps District treatment plant down the Arroyo de Laguna.

A three-phase plan that includes installation of energy-saving pumps and an automatic irrigation system is expected to save on energy and labor costs when completed.

The continually rising costs of water, energy and labor, coupled with past problems of water quality, prompted directors of the 1,000-member country club to update the golf course irrigation system, according to Norm Davis, chairman of the Utility Planning Committee of the club's board of directors.

More than 40 ppr cent of the water used to irrigate the course is fresh water, experts reported. When the reservoir is put into operation, it will supply more than 100 million gallons annually for irrigation purposes.

Pumps less than half the horsepower of the those currently in use will be installed during the second phase, Davis said. Their more efficient design will cause them to use less energy than was previously required for pumps of the same size.

The cost of electricity required to operate the old model pumps is estimated at more than $1,000 per month.

The stored effluent will be pumped through a fountain to aerate and improve the quality of the reclaimed water before it is applied to the ground.

A surface skimmer will keep the effluent free of debris while an automatic level control will insure the reservoir is full at all times.

The reservoir, now 95 per cent complete, is estimated to cost $120,000.

So, what's new?

Many new residents were added to the Valley's population recently, local hospitals reported.

At John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, Mary and Leonard Ferro of San Ramon, a boy Sept. 9; Kathryn and William Montgomery of Dublin, a girl Sept. 10; Sherrlyn and David Osborn of Danville, a girl Sept. 11; and Mary and Edward Propst of Danville, a girl Sept. 12.

At Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Walnut Creek, Sharon and Calvin Blosch of Dublin, a boy Sept. 12; Maryellen and Leonard Roche of Pleasanton, a boy Sept. 12; Dana and Larry Ascolesi of Dublin, a girl Sept. 12; Laura and Raymond Burns of Dublin, a girl Sept. 13; Carole and Harold Kurz of Livermore, a girl Sept. 13; and Jacqueline and Harold Berberian of Dublin, a boy Sept. 13.

To Theresa and Samuel Shikany of Danville, a boy Sept. 13; Kathy and Gary Brittain of Livermore, a boy Sept. 13; Joyce and James Kaylor of Livermore, a boy Sept. 15; and to Kristin and Hal Clark of Livermore, a girl Sept. 18.

Also to Nancy and Richard Post of Livermore, a boy Sept. 18; Sarah and Edmund Wichmann of Livermore, a boy Sept. 19; Acora and James Sorensen of San Ramon, a girl Sept. 19; Gail and Eugene Sobrero of Pleasanton, a girl Sept. 19.

To Kathleen and Lyle Knepper of Livermore, a girl Sept. 22; Lily and Michael Ng of Pleasanton, a girl Sept. 22; Mary and Forrest Hickman of Livermore, a boy Sept. 22; Delaine and Oreste Bei of San Ramon, a girl Sept. 23; Candice and James Minton of Livermore, a girl Sept. 23; Kathleen and Edward Spano of San Ramon, a boy Sept. 26; and to Ilda and Mel Inac of Livermore, a girl Sept. 26.

Tot care class offered in Livermore

Infant and toddler care is the subject of a new course now being offered through the Livermore adult education program. Enhancement of physical and mental development, nutrition, teaching values and culture, language development, toys and toilet training are among the subjects covered.

The course is offered Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock at Livermore High School. Persons not seeking high school credit can enroll at any time at the adult education office, 3044 East Ave.

Livermore OK's mopeds on bikeways

LIVERMORE — The city council voted to continue allowing motorized bicycles (mopeds) on bikeways adjacent to roadways but not on non-contiguous bikeways.

Council members voiced concern about the rapid speed (up to 30 miles per hour) and bulky size of the mopeds.

"It's a serious problem," admitted Glen Dahlbacka. "If your little legs can't make you go fast enough I'm a little concerned about having these vehicles on pedestrian and bike paths."

The state has decided the mopeds might be good enough energy-savers to be considered for use on bike trails that follow a street, adjacent to the street.

After some discussion, the council moved to restrict use of mopeds to those areas that are now required by state. But the members directed a letter be sent to Assemblyman Floyd Mori and State Sen. John Holmdahl opposing mopeds.

Foster child unit slates conference

The Bay Area Action for Foster Children Committee, sponsored by JACKIE, will hold a one-day regional conference to provide a variety of workshops covering a wide range of problems in foster care and to look at various innovative programs and update participants in current legislation and regulations.

The conference is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Chabot College in Hayward. Keynote speaker will be U.S. Congressman George Miller, author of the foster care and adoption reform act.

Registration fee is $3 and a box lunch is included. For registration information, call 495-8448.

Lucille Lofton is president of JACKIE in Alameda County.

Granada High supporters

LIVERMORE — The Granada High School Supporters Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers lounge at Granada High School.

All members and parents of boys and girls active in the athletic programs at Granada are urged to attend.

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Anti-crime boosters

Little blond Janea McKinley is being "hard-hatted" about Crime Prevention Week, Oct. 10-15. Janea proudly shows her father, Ron McKinley, the "junior police badge" stickers on her hard hat. The badges, donated by Hexcel Corporation where McKinley works, will be given to school children during the week. Also as part of Crime Week observances, Loars Ice Cream has donated prizes for a coloring contest being sponsored by the police department. The special coloring books are being sponsored and paid for by Home Savings.

Parks invites photo buffs to competition

The entry deadline for the East Bay Regional Park District's photo contest, "Parklands in Pictures II," has been extended to Oct. 31.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers excluding EBRPD employes, members of the EBRPD's board of directors and their families. It is sponsored by the district and the Southland Shopping Center, Hayward.

Over $500 in prizes, including gift certificates, darkroom time and wilderness recreational equipment, will be awarded to entries in the black-and-white print, color print and color transparency divisions. Entries will be judged by a panel of photographers and evaluated on the basis of technique and depiction of the regional parks.

Winning photos will be displayed at a ceremony at Southland Nov. 6. Prizes will be gven for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each division plus a grand prize for the best entry submitted.

The rules are:

- The contest is open to all amateur photographers from the general public.
- The three categories are black-and-white prints. color print and color transparency.
- No composites will be accepted.
- There are no limits on subject matter but all photos must be taken in the regional parks and all parklands must be identified. Individuals identified in a photo must sign a release which must accompany the entry.
- Contestants are limited to five entries, all in one division or five in any combination of divisions. Photos must have been taken between Jan. 1, 1977 and Oct. 31, 1977.
- Prints cannot exceed 16X20 inches or be less than 5X7 inches. They must be mounted on mounting boards and identified on back.

Transparencies can be either 35mm or 2¼ inches square and must be spotted in the left corner for proper viewing. The photographers name and location identification can appear on the back of the mount only.

All entries become the property of the EBRPD and can be mailed or delivered to the administration offices, 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland.

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Recycling centers due aid in state's anti-litter law

The new far - reaching recyclable materials law signed by Governor Edmund Brown, Jr., last week will give more money to recycling centers, lower the littering fine to encourage strict enforcement, and require people in some businesses to pay into a fund designed to offset the wasteful effects of their industries.

The law, authored by Contra Costa County Senator John Nejedly, will provide $17 million or more annually to be distributed to such recycling projects as expansion of existing community recycling centers and creating of new ones; cleanup of litter from public recreational lands and thoroughfares; public and private research for better resource recovery from wastes; and better enforcement of litter laws.

The fines for littering were cut from the $50 to $500 range to a single $10 fine for any and all offenses. The theory is that the existing violations seldom have been prosecuted and by cutting the penalties to the parking ticket level, there will be more enforcement.

The new law will derive some of its revenue from an an annual fee of $200 to $2,000 from wholesalers and manufacturers of containers, soft drinks, beer or other malt beverages, newspapers or magazines, household paper and automobile and truck tires which have 20 or more employes. The fee would be depend on the number of employes over the minimum of 20.

Revenue also would come from garbage collection firms that would pay 25 cents per ton on all materials that could be recycled, but have not been.

The new law also requires people who own or operate any establishment or public place, as determined by the State Solid Waste Management Board, to place and maintain litter receptacles bearing the official anti - litter symbol and a statement of the penalties for littering. The merchants or governments affected will do it at their own expense.

Nejedly hailed the new law as a "comprehensive approach to the problems of solid waste management" and a "significant new source of funding for beverage container and all other litter control, recycling, and resource recovery operations in Califonrnia."

Perhaps appropriate to a recycling bill, the new law will wipe itself off the books in five years.

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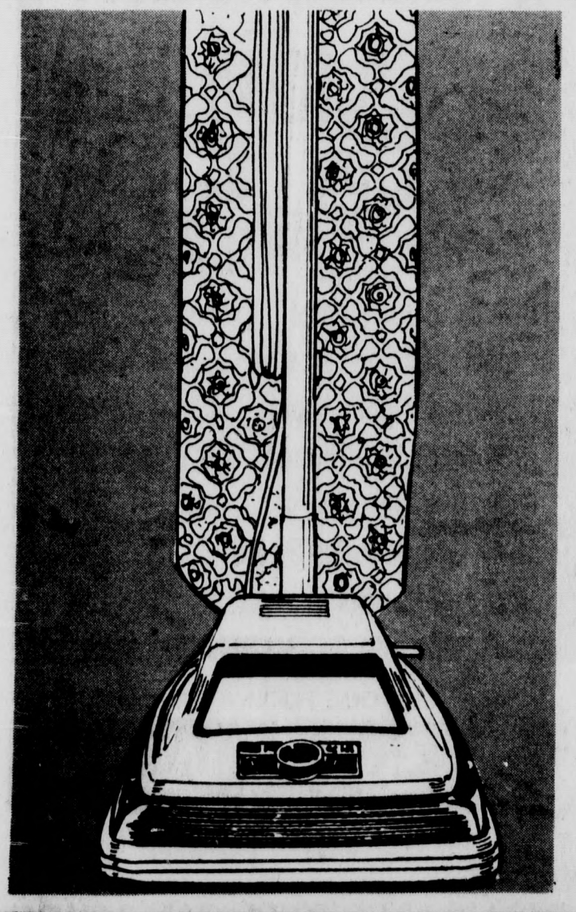
Tool kit includes vinyl hose, hose adaptor, crevice tool, dust brush, upholstery brush and wand. Capwell's Appliances



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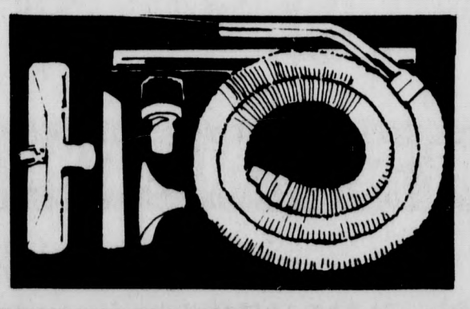

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Carter says pact near in nuclear arms limits

By BARRY SCHWEID
UNITED NATIONS (AP)

President Carter told the United Nations on Tuesday that a new strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union is in sight. He also said the United States will be willing in some later treaty to cut its nuclear arsenal in half.

"Peace will not be assured until the weapons of war are finally put away," the President said.

After Carter's speech, Oleg Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, said, "On the whole, it was a well-balanced speech but there was nothing new in the U.S. position."

Later in the day, Carter turned his attention to Middle East diplomacy, meeting with Egyptian foreign minister Ismail Fahmy and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Carter had said only last week that there was no immediate prospect for a new weapons treaty with the Russians despite "some further progress." The President also had said after a White House meeting last week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that he wouldn't be "optimistic" about an early settlement. U.S. officials said some major differences had been resolved in talks which Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance held here with Gromyko. But they said there are other differences remaining to be resolved by negotiations in Geneva.

After his speech, Carter took wife Rosalynn's hand, and, ignoring a waiting motorcade, walked the half block to his New York hotel, directly across the street from the headquarters of the world organization. Police had cleared First Avenue so the only companions the Carters had during their stroll were security men, reporters and photographers.

The President was accorded a standing ovation as he entered the United Nation's hall for the second time since taking office. He read from a prepared text and affirmed "the great trust" the United States continues to hold in the United Nations.

He devoted much of his speech to arms control.

"If we are to have any assurance that our children are to live out their lives in a world that satisfies our hopes — or that they will have a chance to live at all — we must finally come to terms with this enormous force and turn it to beneficial ends."

On another subject, he called on Israel to respect the "legitimate rights" of Palestinians.

Carter told the General Assembly, whose Arab and Communist blocs weigh heavily against Israel, that the U.S. commitment to Israel's security is "unquestionable." And he said Israel is entitled to borders that are recognized and secure.

At the same time, Carter said "for the Arabs, the legitimate rights of the Palestinians must be recognized."

A joint U.S.-Soviet communique over the weekend, endorsing "legitimate rights of Palestinians," has worried Israel and deepened differences between it and the United States.

As for Africa, Carter said his administration supports a peaceful, rapid transition to black rule in Zimbawe — using the African name for Rhodesia. And he said the United States supports independence for Namibia — the African name for South-West Africa.

All but two of the 149 member nations were represented at the President's speech. The exceptions were South Africa, which has boycotted all assembly sessions since 1974, and Albania. The chamber was packed, with only standing room in the galleries. In the audience, in addition to Mrs. Carter and Vance, were U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security assistant to the President.

"I have heard it said that efforts to control nuclear proliferation are futile," Carter said, "that the genie is already out of the bottle. I do not believe this to be true."

Nations which now have the capacity to export nuclear fuels and technologies have a solemn obligation, Carter said, "to ensure that nothing we export contributes — directly or indirectly — to the production of nuclear explosives."

He said the United States was prepared to join with other nuclear nations to ban all test explosions, peaceful or military, and has begun to restrain its export of conventional arms.

The President wound up his speech with a pledge on behalf of the United States never to use nuclear weapons "except in self-defense." He defined this as circumstances of an actual nuclear or conventional attack on the United States, its territories or armed forces, or its allies.

San Ramon builder resists flood control's land plan

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ--Developers of a proposed custom designed subdivision in Diablo are trying to keep at least part of their 25-acre site from falling into the hands of the county Flood Control Dvision.

Flood Control said it needs the entire site for a water retention basin in the east Green Valley Creek area as part of a $5.6 million flood control project for the San Ramon watershed. The project is designed to prevent major flood damage in the event of a 100 year flood.

Wednesday the developers again showed the Board of Supervisors plans for an alternative basin which would use less acreage than the one proposed by county engineers. The plans were presented by hydrogist Robert Nevin, hired by the Diablo Investment Company, owners of the property off Blackhawk Road.

Although the Board had already received an earlier flood control report stating that the alternative plan was not adequate, it held off taking action until the developers and county engineers meet again to go over the plan in more detail.

The matter will be brought up again at a public hearing on OCT. 18 at 2:30 p.m.

In its report to the board, flood control engineers said the alternative basin proposed by the developers was aesthetically unattractive and had limited possibilities for future recreational use. The alternative basin would also require building a 10-foot embankment above the ground, which flood control engineers feel could pose a safety hazard in casse of seismic activity.

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SAFEWAY Low Price — Libby's Beans, or Corn 16 oz. 3 for 89¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Buy 5 Save 20¢ — Chicken Noodle Soup, Town House 10½ oz. 5 for $1
SUPER SPECIAL — Buy 4 Save 28¢ — Tomato Sauce, Town House, 15 oz. 4 for $1
SUPER SPECIAL — Save 10¢ — Fruit Cocktail, Del Monte, 17 oz. 37¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Buy 2 Save 15¢ — Cling Peaches, Town House, 29 oz. 2 for 89¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Buy 4 Save 36¢ — Mac & Cheese, Golden Grain, 7¼ oz. 4 for 88¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Buy 4 Save 32¢ — Dog Food, Pooch Royal, 14 or 15 oz. 4 for 88¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Save 16¢ — Bath Tissue, Marigold, 1 Ply, 4 roll 69¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 12¢ — French Fries, Bel-air, Frozen, 32 oz. 65¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 6¢ — Margarine, Fleischmann's Corn Oil, Cubes, 1-lb. 75¢
SUPER SPECIAL — Save 12¢ — Crushed Wheat, Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. loaf 39¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 4¢ — Catsup, Del Monte, 20 oz. 59¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 10¢ — Breakfast Drink, Rich 'N Ready, Orange Flavor, gal. 89¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 10¢ — Peanut Butter, Country Pure, 18 oz. 85¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Buy 4 Save 16¢ — Cragmont Soda, Reg. or Diet, Plus Deposit, Qt. 4 for $1
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 6¢ — Wheaties, Breakfast Cereal, 12 oz. 63¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 6¢ — Jell-O Gelatin, 6 oz. 39¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Buy 2 Save 9¢ — Egg Noodles, Town House, 12 oz. 2 for 89¢
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SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 10¢ — Fabric Softener, Par, 1 gal. 95¢

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Russet Potatoes U.S. #1 10 lb. Bag 58¢
Red Delicious Apples, California Grown, 4 Lb. Bag 88¢
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U.S. #1 Yellow Onions, Season's Finest, 3 Lb. Bag 48¢
Cello Bag Carrots, Nice and Crisp, 2 Lb. Bag 38¢
N. W. Grown Anjou Pears, 3 Lb. Bag 88¢
Sunmaid Raisins, 14-½ oz. Boxes, Bag 88¢

Items and prices in this ad are available October 5, 1977, thru October 11, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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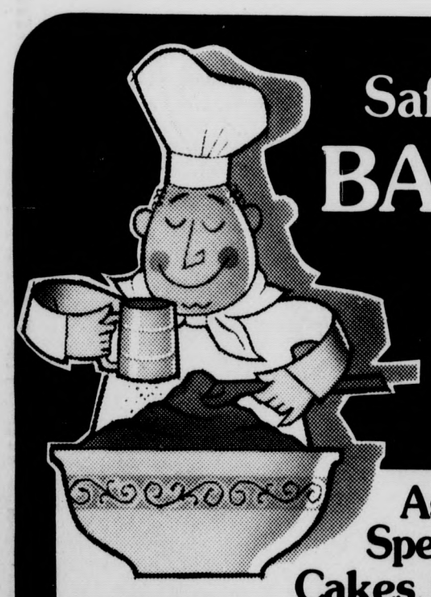

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Items and prices in this ad are available October 5, 1977, thru October 11, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.

SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL FOOD

Wholesome ready to eat snack foods — Delicious apples from Washington, fine quality Cheese from Denmark, sun-sweetened prunes from California, and vacuum packed wheat germ from the great plains of middle America — have much in common. They're in plentiful supply. Non seasonal. Versatile. Perform admirably in hot and cold cookery. Simply beautiful food...to use from morn to night.

This classy bunch of interesting recipes shows what wondrous things can happen when healthful fruit, cheese and wheat germ get together. Behold magnificent fare to enjoy at snacktime and mealtime. Crisp Red and Golden Delicious apple wedges along with moist, plump pitted prunes make super dippers for the stylish Danish cheese dessert fondue. The interesting twice baked cookies are made with wheat germ, the world's most nutritious natural cereal.

Group this foursome again in a colorful salad arrangement to make for single or multiple servings. Wheat germ and morsels of snipped prunes give character and flavor to the tender quick bread. It slices easily and toasts nicely. Creamy Havarti cheese tops the handsome fruit tart. Both the crust and the crumbly topping are made with wheat germ. Use regular or sugar & honey. The filling is a happy combination of cooked prunes and sliced Golden Delicious apples.

Artistic dessert, quick bread and salad. Danish Cheese, clockwise from bottom, Danbo, Creamy Harvarti and Danish Blue.

WHEAT GERM FRUIT TART

1 1/2 cups flour
*1 cup vacuum packed wheat germ**
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup butter
4 cups sliced Golden Delicious apples, about 1 pound
1 cup cooked sun-sweetened prunes
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Danish Creamy Havarti cheese
Prune and Golden Delicious apple garnish
**regular or sugar & honey*

Mix flour with 1/2 cup wheat germ, 1/4 cup sugar, salt, baking powder and butter until crumbly. Reserve 1 cup. Press remaining into bottom and about 1 1/4 inches up sides of 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom or springform pan. Pare, core and thinly slice apples. Pit and chop prunes. Combine apples and prunes with 1/4 cup sugar, lemon juice and cinnamon. Turn into pan over crust. Mix remaining 1/2 cup wheat germ with reserved 1 cup crumbly mixture. Sprinkle over apples. Bake in 400° oven 50 minutes or until apples are tender. Cover loosely with foil after first 10 or 15 minutes baking, or when topping has turned golden brown. Serve warm. Garnish with triangles of Creamy Havarti cheese and additional pitted prunes stuffed with apple wedges. Makes 8 servings.

PRUNE WHEAT GERM LOAF

1 1/3 cups pitted sun-sweetened prunes
*3/4 cup vacuum packed wheat germ**
2 1/2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
**regular or sugar & honey*
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/3 cup butter
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 eggs
1 1/4 cups milk

Snip prunes into small pieces. Toss with wheat germ. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Beat together butter, sugar and orange peel until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time (batter will appear curdled). Blend in flour mixture alternately with milk. Stir in wheat germ and prunes. Turn into 9 x 5 x 2 3/4-inch greased loaf pan. Bake below center in 350° oven about 1 hour 10 minutes or until loaf tests done. Let stand in pan 10 minutes, then turn out onto rack to cool. Makes 1 loaf.

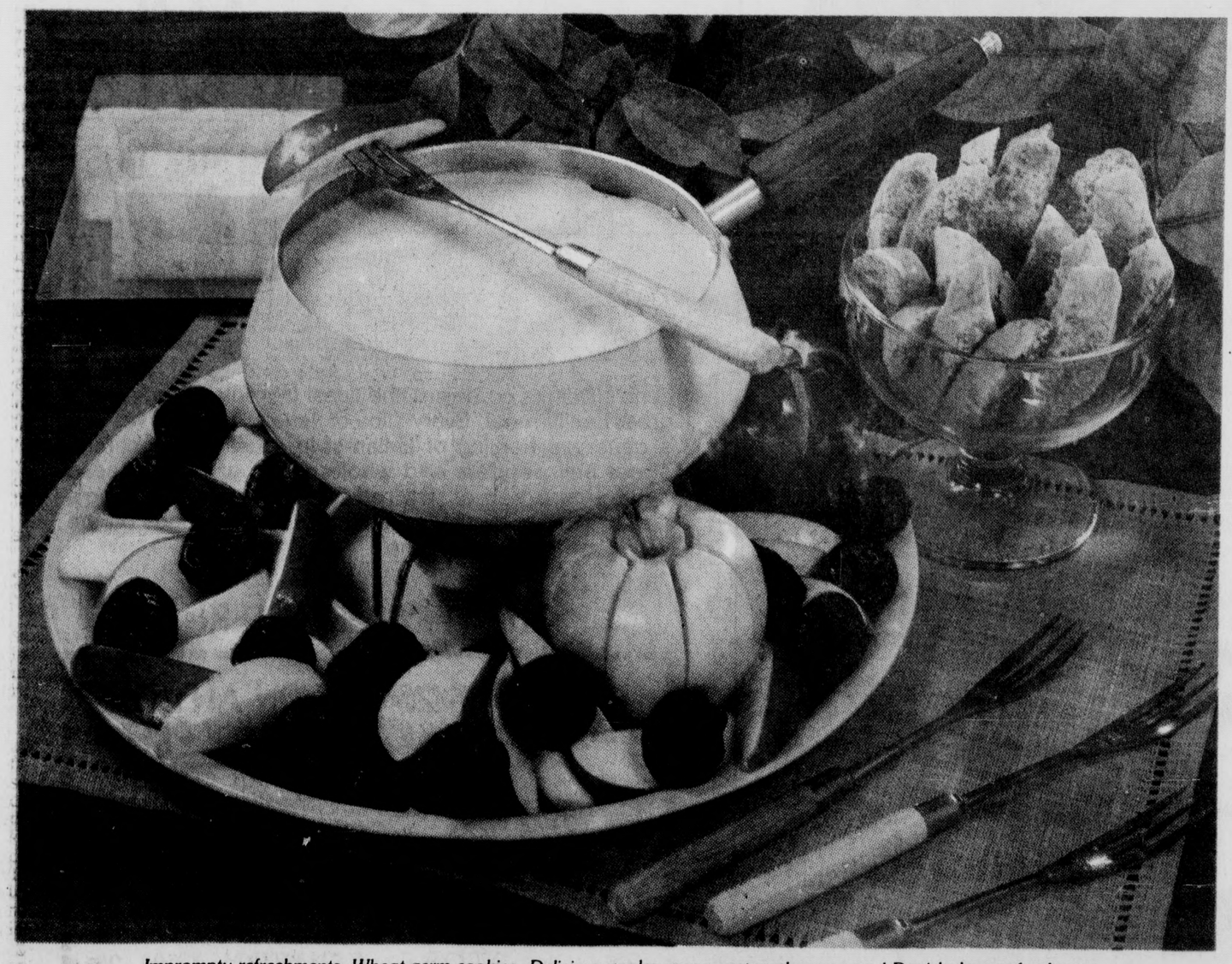
PRUNE AND APPLE SALAD BOWL

Soak pitted sun-sweetened prunes several hours or overnight in rum. Mash Danish Blue cheese with fork. Mix in enough rum to make a paste. Stuff prunes with cheese mixture. Sprinkle with wheat germ. Slice Red or Golden Delicious apples and sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent browning. Line shallow bowl with butter lettuce. Arrange apple slices in center and surround with prunes. Serve with Creamy Danablu Dressing.

CREAMY DANABLU DRESSING

1/2 cup Danish Blue cheese
3/4 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Crumble cheese. Mix with other ingredients. Chill 3 or 4 hours. Serve with Prune and Apple Salad Bowl. Makes 1 1/2 cups.



Impromptu refreshments. Wheat germ cookies, Delicious apples, sun-sweetened prunes and Danish dessert fondue.

FRUIT 'N CHEESE FONDUE

3/4 pound Danish Tybo cheese, diced
3/4 pound Danish Samsoe cheese, diced
1/4 cup flour
1 1/2 cups dry white wine
3 tablespoons brandy
Few dashes white pepper
Red and Golden Delicious apple wedges, sprinkled with lemon juice
Pitted sun-sweetened prunes

Dice cheeses and mix with flour. Heat wine in fondue pot over medium heat until bubbles start to rise. Gradually stir in floured cheese,, stirring after each addition until melted. Stir in brandy and pepper. Serve promptly with apples and prunes on fondue forks. Keep additional warmed wine on side to add if fondue starts to get too thick. Makes 1 quart (4 to 6 servings.)

TWICE BAKED WHEAT GERM COOKIES

2 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter, melted
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
*3/4 cup vacuum packed wheat germ**
2 1/4 cups flour
**regular or sugar & honey*
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/8 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons anise seed, crushed
1 cup candied fruit or gumdrops, finely chopped

Beat eggs and sugar. Beat in butter and vanilla. Blend in wheat germ mixed with flour, baking powder, salt and anise seed. Stir in candied fruit or gumdrops. Divide dough into thirds. Shape each part into 12-inch roll on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in 325° oven 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool 5 minutes. Carefully cut diagonally into 1/2 to 3/4-inch slices. Separate slices slightly. Return to oven and bake about 5 to 10 minutes longer. Cool on rack. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 4 dozen slices.

NOTE: Cookies with sugar & honey wheat germ will be a little less crisp.

Catalogue lists unique gift ideas

DALLAS (AP) — For people faced with things so bad that they wouldn't touch them with a 10-foot pole, Neiman-Marcus' Christmas catalogue has the perfect gift: an 11-foot pole.

The collapsible aluminum pole sells for $50 complete with black leatherette carrying case. It's just one of the unusual gifts offered in the latest catalogue from the famous Dallas department store.

This year's edition shows Neiman's awareness of the energy crisis by offering his-and-her urban windmills to be used for energy.

"In an area with an average wind velocity of 12 m.p.h. (Boston, for example), her windmill would generate more than enough wattage to brew her morning coffee, Benedict an egg, heat her hair rollers, soothe her psyche with stereo, and give her bronze beauty while she relaxes under the sun lamp," the catalogue says.

His windmill supplies energy for more masculine activities, says the catalogue, which lists each gift at $16,000, before installation.

There are no photographs of the gifts, only a painting depicting two rather ordinary looking windmills.

"I don't know how we plan to show them," said Richard Marcus, vice chairman of NeimanMarcus. "But they exist for real." Marcus admitted, however, that the only time an item has not sold well "is when we didn't have an exhibit to show."

For just $30,000, a seven-day expedition "into the heart of Lincoln Land" is offered for a party of five.

The trip begins in Springfield, Ill., where the entourage will be met by Gov. James R. Thompson. Actor Richard Blake then escorts the group on a tour throughout Lincoln country ending with a campout on 40 acres 100 miles south of Springfield.

All proceeds of the trip will be contributed in the name of the purchaser to Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill.

Anyone wanting a pair of Imperial yellow carved Peking glass vases from the Ching dynasty had better get in a check for $6,000 in a hurry. The catalogue says there is only one pair available. And Neiman's does include an item for the person who has to visit construction sites in his work. For those missions, his head can be covered with a 24- karat gold-plated hard hat. The cost is a mere $175 that includes the name of the owner engraved in a plaque on the hat's bill.

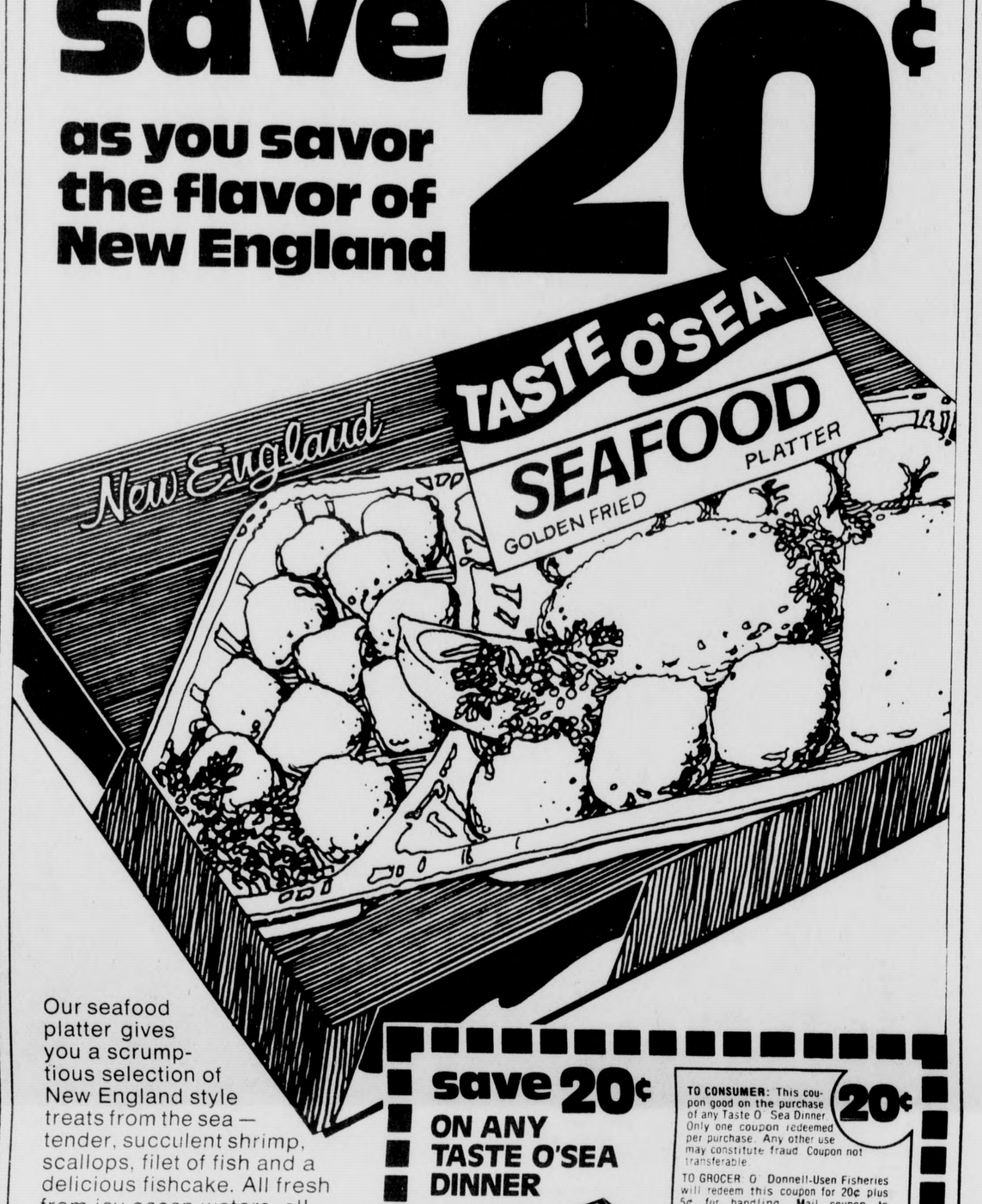
For those families who would like something to hide, there's a "skeleton in a closet" — a four-foot sachet creature held together by ribbons — $25.

Mental health board seeks physician aide

OAKLAND — The Alameda County Mental Health Advisory Board is looking for a physician to join the board.

For more information about the vacancy, call Rokki Filaseta, the board's executive assistant, at 874-5191, or, toll free from the Valley, 846-3277, ext. 5191.

save 20¢ as you savor the flavor of New England



Our seafood platter gives you a scrumptious selection of New England style treats from the sea — tender, succulent shrimp, scallops, filet of fish and a delicious fishcake. All fresh from icy ocean waters, all coated with light golden batter and accompanied by a generous serving of potato puffs. The flavor of New England — only from Taste O' Sea. Ready for you and your family to enjoy. Now in your grocer's freezer.

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STORE COUPON

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good on the purchase of any Taste O' Sea Dinner. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: O' Donnell-Usen Fisheries will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 5¢ for handling. Mail coupon to O'Donnell-Usen Fisheries Corp. One Fish Pier, Boston, Mass. 02210. Coupons not honored if presented through third party not specifically authorized by us. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Void where prohibited, licensed or regulated. Cash value 1 100 cent. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

CLVT 105

20¢ 20¢

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Look for the carton with the "Real" dairy product seal. You'll find it on the only thing that tastes as smooth and natural as real sour cream.
Real sour cream.

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our very best Pizza.

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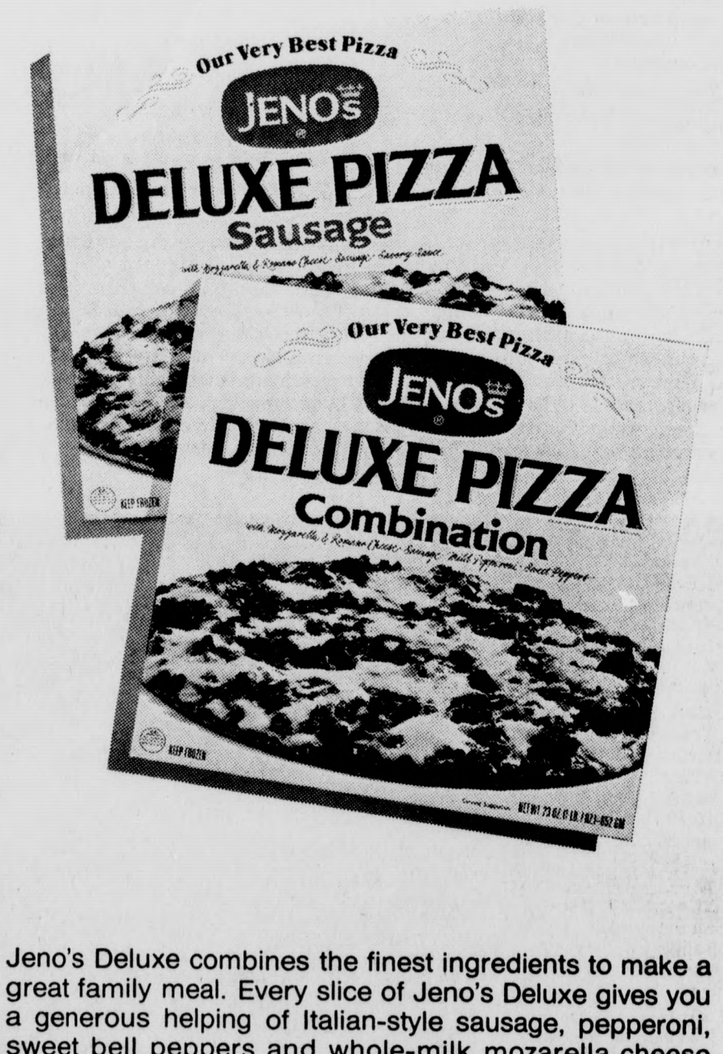

Jeno's Deluxe combines the finest ingredients to make a great family meal. Every slice of Jeno's Deluxe gives you a generous helping of Italian-style sausage, pepperoni, sweet bell peppers and whole-milk mozarella cheese served on a bed of rich red tomato sauce and Jeno's tender crust. Use the coupon for special savings on the very best Pizza from Jeno's.

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Mr. Grocer: Jeno's, Inc. will redeem this coupon for its face value plus five cents for handling; provided you and its bearer comply with terms listed below.
Terms: This coupon good only when redeemed from a customer for the specified product. Grocer should be prepared to show invoices on request for purchases sufficient to cover coupons redeemed. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred and is void where prohibited, taxed, restricted by law or if reproduced without written consent of Jeno's, Inc. Cash value 1/20¢. Good in U.S.A. only. Any sales tax on the specified product must be paid by customer.
For payment, mail to Jeno's, Inc., P.O. Box 6264, Duluth, Minn. 55806.
Limit: one coupon per package.

25¢ STORE COUPON 27109 25¢

State solons tally campaign chest contents

BY PAT KEEBLE
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ--Assemblyman Dan Boatwright, D-Concord, will enter next year's re-election campaign, which he probably will befavored to win, probably as well-funded as any legislator in the state.

Boatwright revealed in his six-month campaign fund status report that his campaign committees have surplus funds of $36,873 in the bank.

He will be the beneficiary of a $100-a-plate fund-raising dinner at the Sheraton Inn Nov. 11. If 300 people attend, an expectable figure, he would nearly double his funds.

Boatwright's funds are used by the Democratic hierarchy in the legislature to help fund campaigns of party hopefuls whose chances of victory are not so certain.

Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond, reported a surplus of only $4,502, but he will be guest of honor at a similar fund-raising dinner at the Sheraton on Nov. 18.

Knox also is a favorite for victory next year.

State Sen. John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, who is not up for election next year, reported his committees have $812 in debts.

The reports for the first six months of 1977 showed Boatwright's two committees came into the reporting period with $30,906, spent $5,267 , and collected $11,200. Most of the collections were $100 per person dues in his breakfast club.

Boatwright's expenditures included $900 to assembly candidate Mel Levine and $500 to candidate Mike Roos. Both lost last year.

Knox's committee reported it took in $1,985 in receipts, and spent $4,547 during the six months, but started with cash on hand of $7,064.

Expenditures included $300 to Bert Coffey's campaign for state Democratic Party chairman, and $730 reimbursement to Knox for a dinner given for officials of Israel. Knox recently went to Isreal as a guest of a Jewish businessmen's organization.

Nejedly's committees reported they collected $3.155 and spent $1,784 during the reporting period. Expenditures included his annual dues to the State Bar Association.

Donations to Nejedly included: At $3000 — CREPAC (Real Estate Political Action Committee), Los Angeles. At $1,500-Retailers Good Government Concil, Los Angeles.

At $500 — Beer Wholesalers, Sacramento; Emporium Capwell Co., San Francisco.

At $250 — Sidney Ross, Walnut Creek, no identification. At $200 — Committee on Agricultural Policy, San Francisco.

At $95 (dues in Senate Luncheon Committee) — Joseph Perrelli, El Cerrito, retired; James Rodriguez, Oakland dentist; Dick Killian, realtor, Walnut Creek; William Anderson, realtor, Walnut Creek; Claude Hutchison Jr., Lafayette, Security National Bank.

Knox' contributions of $100 or more included; At $1,000 — Calif. Restaurant Committee for Political Action.

At $500 — Sears Roebuck Co., Alhambra. At $250 — United Transportation Union, Fullerton.

Boatwright's contributors included:

At $500 — J.C. Penney Co., Concord; Sears Roebuck Co., Alhambra.

At $100 — Pacific Gas & Electric Good Government Fund, San Francisco; Wells Fargo Bank Employes for Good Government, San Francisco.

Also at $100 — (Boatwright breakfast clud dues) except where noted: Joe Madrazo, Pittsburg, M. Distributing Co.; Royal Trucking, Concord; Boatwright & Adams, attorneys, Concord; Harris of Concord, carpets; Azavedo World Travel Service, Concord.

Also Don Rath, realtor, Concord; Edward Merrill, Danville attorney; Wilcox Real Estate, Concord; Concord Disposal Service; Jefferson Motors, Concord; Hofmann Co., building contractor, Concord; Paul Baldacci Jr., Danville, builder; Also John Sugihara, Richard

ALso John Sugihara, Richmond nurseryman; Anderson Oldsmobile, Walnut Creek' CARDAE, realtors, Walnut Creek, ($200); Robert Costa & Associates, Concord, engineer; Ham Radio Outlet, Burlingame; Krueger Insurance, Concord;

Also Les Lundblad and Associates, realtor, Concord; M Distributing Co., Concord beverage distributor; Merrill, Theissen and Gagen, Danville realtors; Donald Oliphant Sr., Concord beauty college owner; Cal-Land Real Estate, Concord; Founders Title Co., Concord; Also Cressey Nakagawa, San Francisco, attorney for County Water Agency; Pleasant Hill Bay Shore Disposal; Delbert Rapini, Danville builder; Lou Mangini, Pleasant Hill farmer; Claco Corp., Clayton land developer; George Majors, Concord builder;

Also Geldermann Realtors, Danville; Jack Fries, Martinez plant maintenance; Concord Drug Store; Ninomiya Nursery Co., Richmond; Canteen Corp., vending machines, San Leandro; AABCO Printing Co., Concord; Also Shell Oil Good Government Fund, Anaheim; Conrad Wilkie, Concord realtor; Richard Feehs, executive of E.I. dePont de Nemours, Walnut Creek; Robert Carrou, Alamo Builder; Sal Davi, Concord jeweler; Van Voorhis & Skaggs, Walnut Creek attorneys;

Also Lee Scarlett Realtor, Walnut Creek; John Whalen Realty, Concord; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Pleasant Hill; C.M. Kirkeeng, Concord Cable TV executive; Raymond Chapot, Martinez appraiser; Lee Jewelers, Antioch;

Also Aldrich Realty, Concord; Jack Jones Jr., executive, Dow Chemical Co.,; Hugh Wilson, executive, Canteen Co. of Contra Costa; Trembath & McCabe, Concord attorneys; oncord Beverage, distributors; Henry Simonson, executive, Industrial tank;

Also Bank of America Corp, San Francisco; EC. Ernst, Martinez electrical contractor; Kendall Realty, Concord; George Irvin, Jr. Walnut Creek realtor; John Borrelli, Pittsburg bread truck' driver; Elwood Kronick, physician, Wanut Creek;

Also: Steamfitters Local 342, Concord; Standard Oil Co., San Francisco; Frank King furniture company, Concord; Roy Rolen Jr., insurance, Concord; Charles Lowell, Diablo State Bank, Diablo; Hildreth Company, Realtor, Concord; Tabco Construcrion Co., Concord; E.W. Thompson Enterprises, Concord trailer park; Also: Ervin Lehmer, Concord, auto dealer; Bryant & Lough Funeral Directors, Concord; Daskalos Brothers, clothiers, Concord; Randall Smith, Danville, builder; Valco Plaza Drug, Concord; Michael Geokas, doctor, Walnut Creek; John Knowles, doctor, Wanut Creek; Also: Phillip Bancroft Jr. retired farmer, Walnut Creek; Redi-Rooter, plumbers, Concord; R.I. Brubaker Jr., general manager, Dow Chemical Co.; Contra Costa Building and Construction Trades Council, Martinez; E.S. Johnson & Associates, Walnut Creek labor relations concultants; GCilfton Gary, Concord insurance;

Also: Players Lounge, Concord; Noran Holden, Diablo Convalescent Hospital Danville; R.E. Hanks, Diablo Convalescent Hospital; Gerald Fitzpatrick, auto dealer, Concord; Construction Management Services, Concord; Peterson Tractor Co., San Leandro;

Also: Arthur Shelton, Walnut Creek attorney;

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Breast Halves With Ribs Frying Chicken - USDA Grade A lb. 99¢
Best of the Fryer Frying Chicken - USDA Grade A lb. 89¢

Beef Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut lb. 1.19
Beef Rib Roast (Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End lb. 1.39
Frying Chickens USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 62¢) Whole Body lb. 47¢
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BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. 2.19
BEEF LOIN TOP SIRLOIN STEAK Boneless lb. 2.09
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern lb. 1.19
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FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 69¢) Approximately 16-22 lb. lb. 64¢
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FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 89¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. lb. 84¢
SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast and Alaska - Fresh Frozen lb. 3.99
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SLICED BACON Armour Star Miracure (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.69) 1 lb. Pkg. 1.35
SMOKED SAUSAGE Hillshire Farm - Pre Cooked lb. 1.49
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JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE Fresh Frozen - Regular or Hot 12 oz. Roll 1.19

Harvest Day Sweet Peas 17 oz. 25¢
Cut Green Beans Harvest Day 16 oz. 25¢
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Banquet Dinners Frozen Turkey, Chicken 11 oz., Beef Enchilada 12 oz., Mexican Style 16 oz., or Franks & Beans 10.8 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Armour Hot Dogs Meat or Beef 16 oz. 89¢
Bathroom Tissue Lady Lee Assorted Colors, 1 Ply 4's 79¢
Peeled Tomatoes Harvest Day 16 oz. 29¢
Ken-L Ration Dog Food Tender Chunks 5 lb. 1.69
Kraft Dressings Catalina, French, 1000 Island or Italian 16 oz. 83¢
Orange Drink Boden's Orchard 64 oz. 63¢
Graham Crackers Fireside 16 oz. 57¢
Rath Bologna Sliced Meat or Beef 1 lb. 89¢
Harvest Day Beans Dark Red Kidney, Blackeyed Peas or Pinto 15 oz. 25¢
Sara Lee Pound Cake Frozen 10¾ oz. 99¢
Cup O' Noodles Nissin Assorted Flavors 2.5 oz. 45¢
Palmolive Detergent Dish-washing Liquid 22 oz. 79¢
Mozzarella Cheese Balls Precious 16 oz. 1.69
Ajax Cleanser 14 oz. 25¢
Lucky Lager Beer 11 oz. Regular or "50" Light 12's 1.99
Lady Lee Ammonia Plain or Sudsy Lemon 64 oz. 45¢

COUNTRY TIME DRINK MIX Lemonade Flavor 10 Qt. 1.79
MARS CANDY BARS Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Mars Almond Bar, M & M's Plain or M & M's Peanut Pkg. of 6 1.05
HARVEST DAY BREAD (Raisin - 16 oz. 59¢) 100% Whole Wheat 16 oz. 51¢
CHICKEN STUFFING MIX Stove Top 6 oz. 67¢
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TRASH CAN LINERS Lady Lee 20's 2.19

Household Scrub 'n Sponge Scotch-Brite For tough household scouring and cleaning jobs... Each 73¢
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Red Delicious Apples Fresh from California Orchards! Crisp 'n Juicy! LB. 19¢
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Bananas Top Quality Fruit! Serve sliced in cold cereals! lb. 19¢
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 - Medium Size, All Purpose lb. 12¢
Fresh Broccoli Serve with a cheese sauce Bunch 39¢
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Romaine Lettuce Fresh from local farms Each 25¢
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Fresh Mushrooms Add a gourmet touch! lb. 99¢
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Watson paces Wolverines, 5-3

Jeff Watson scored twice and had one assist to lead the Wolverines past the Warlocks, 5-3 in Pleasanton Ballistic United boys' under-16 soccer action last week.

Eric Nostrand, Scott Cherry and Scott Cherry each added one goal. Nostrand, Cherry, Steve Robinson, and Compton added assists.

S. Soshnick, B. Pletcher and J. Cotton scored the losers' goals. Bruce Ledbetter had eight saves in goal for the Warlocks. Brian Pletcher and Dave Takata were defensive standouts. Mark Peters had 10 saves for the victors. Tom Hagler, Todd Brown, Greg Smith and Doug Holmes also played well.

The Warriors drubbed the Wildcats 8-0.

Bill Demian had five goals for the winners. Tracy Sinclair had two goals and Dean Griffith one.

Dennis Dennis Lander had two assists and Dean Griffith one for the winners.

Dan Authier had three saves and Bob Chimcati three for the Warriors. Dales, Zeles, Craig Zelles, and Mike Millard were defensive standouts. Edd Paulson and Landers played well.

The Warlords and Wolves struggled to a 3-3 tie. Keith Glover had two goals and Bill Vigus one for the Wolves. Stuart Torgersen had two goals and Doug Cassidy one for the Warlords.

Dean Baker had four saves for the Warlords. Ted Klenk and Kurt Mars were defensive standouts.

The Keys dropped the Knaves 5-2. Todd Gimbert had two goals for the winners. Greg Doherty, Vince Sprowl and Marty Montes each added one. Ron Hines, Greg Beisse, Shawn Stewart, Kevin Bush and Dave Hohl had the assists.

Steve Glaiser and Keith Millard were the scorers for the Knaves. Richard Jones had nine save for the losers. Eric Kaiser had nine for the Keys. Billy Sullivant, Reid Hamilton and Eric Kaiser were defensive standouts. Matt Beck, and Keith Wollhow were other stars for the winners.

The Spikers edged the Stars 5-4 in Under-14 action. Derrik Wittman had two goals and Rick Goodner, Robert Libby and Mark Sarbicniski each had one for the winners.

Paul Wagner had two goals and John Boruk and Mark Wells had single ones. Mark Kragen, John Corvic and Mike Gillette had the assists.

Gregg Scott had three saves for the victors. Paul Wagner had six and Mark Kragen three for the Stars.

Tom Kidder, Chris Estes, Curt Kallenbury and Roger Cocksaldge were defensive standouts for the winners.

The Serpants took a 3-0 win over the Sonics. Brett Kubick, Tom Harnson and Brett Kubick had the Serpent goals.

Ian Fraser and Kan Barker were defensive stadnouts for the Serpents.

The Nitros topped the Nomads 2-0. John Benson and Dino Gualandri had the Nitro goals. Robert Campbell had one assist.

Mike Anderson and Charlie Skelton were goalie standouts for the Nitors. Rick Chimenti and Mat Bervis had goalie saves for the Nomads.

Oscar Valdes and Craig Coleman of the Nitros were defensive standouts.

The Nobles edged the Nighthawks 3-2. John Polidori, Fred Persky and Moor Scott were the Nobles scorers. Joe Sweeney and Todd George had the Nighthawks goals.

John Hohl had five saves and Miket Murray four for the Nobles. Alex Stavros had five for the Nighthawks. Polidori played a brillant all-around game.

The Nordics shutout the Neutrons 5-0. Mike Benemcles and David Hubbard each had two goals. John Abel added one.

John Lange and Freddy Kaslin were defensive standouts for the winners. Robert Faggiano was the Neutron goalie.

The Scouts edged the Sharks 1-0. Dave Reynoldson scored the only goal.

Jim Borgart had four saves for the Scouts. Mike Nostrand and Joe Gigli each had 10 saves for the losers.

Rich Partida, Scott Dahl and Koel Pennisi were defensive standouts for the Scouts. Doug Meier, Darren Gregory and Skeith were defensive stars for the Sharks.

John McGown scored off a feed from Allen Larson to give the Spartans a 1-0 win over the Saints in Under-12 action.

Larry Damerval had 12 saves for the winners and Guy Dixon had 14 for the Saints.

Bobby Bougnn, John Brustow and Tom Owen were defensive standouts for the Saints. Andy Hawst and Jeff Belke were defensive stars for the winners.

The Rockets edged the Rovers 3-2. Tim Doherty had two goals and Jim Hamilton one for the Rovers.

Danny Denzek had two goals for the losers.

Jerry Toci added the other one.

Glen Gay had seven saves for the winners and Matt Fix had six for the Rovers.

Paul Faris and Steve Garvin were defensive standouts for the winners.

Matt Scherer had two goals for the Road Runners as they took a 5-2 win over the Rowdies. Sean Suttles, Tim Johnson, and Matt Scherer had the other Runner goals.

Paul Giglietti was a defensive star for the winners. The victors had great team passing.

The Torpedoes got a five-goal performance from Ricky Hewman in taking a 7-3 win over the Titanics.

Erik Zobel had two goals for the winners. Ingo Kustarmann, Todd Oleson, Sammy Partillo and Bruce Sunchsen had assists.

Nils Plett, John Creed and Gary Mano had the Titanic goals.

Robert Kelly had two saves for the winners. Mike Lantry had seven for the losers. Paul Norton, Bruce Simonsen and Leonard Yost were defensive standouts.

The Toros edged the Twisters 2-1. Greg Bardsley and Pat Buonsante had the Toros goal. Curtis Bigelow had the assist.

Pat Buonsante had three saves and Jeff Locke four for the Toros. Jerry Lange was the Twisters goalie.

George Branch, Jeff Locice and Steve Steven Glover were defensive stadnouts for the Toros.

The Tormentors topped the Terrors 3-0. Chris Cembras had two goals and Joe Wolfenberger one for the winners.

Grant Gabler was the winners' goalie. Jim Galbraith had two saves for the Terrors.

Mat Raymond, Edward Rodgers and Pat Merrigan were stars for the winners.

The Turks topped the Tigers 4-2 in a practice game.

The Rangers nipped the Rascals 2-1. Scott Odle had both Ranger goals. Bryan Powell and Eric Knowles had the assists. Brian Danzier had the Rascal goal.

David Griffeath had seven saves for the Rangers. Brad Sargent, Ricky Bilheimer and Jim Santo were defensive standouts for the winners.

Pat Broderick, Blake Goodman and Mike Brown were the stars for the Rascals.

The Rebels shutout the Raiders 3-0. David Nugen, Mike Dunn and Kevin Maas had the goals for the Rebels. Brent Gronley and Mike Stoker were defensive stars.

The Vultures smashed the Vampires 4-1. Jeff Coppock, Jay Gordon, Ron Ledouz and Tim Rubin had the winners' goals. Gordon and Chris Cotton had the Vultures' assists.

Jeff Rudolph had the Vampire goal.

Scott Reoli had two saves for the winners.

Russ Miller, Richard Buskey and Jeff Bradley were defensive standouts for the losers. Richie Gray, Jim Marshall and Mike Reichlin stood out for the losers.

The Vegas fell to the Viking Vikings 2-1. Billy Walters and Erik Hudson had the Viking goals. Dave Humphrey had the Vegas goal.

David Wake had 10 saves for the Vikings. Tim Neal and Steve Watson were defensive standouts.

In Under-10 action the Jugglers edged the Jockeys 1-0. David Sanchez had the only goal. David Sticking had the assist.

Chris Lloyd was the Jockeys' goalie. Steven Brow and Lance Woolridge were in goal for the Jugglers.

Andrew Marks had three goals for the Jackals. John Gamblin added two and Judd Wood one.

Dean Studebaker, Craig Irish and Tom Gilmore were defensive standouts for the losers.

The Jets topped the Javlins 3-0. Bucky Kincaid, Jason Asbury and Bucly Kincaid had the Jet goals. Jeff Johnson had two assists and Rod Coffman one.

Doug Schneider had five saves for the Javlins. Scott Pender and Jason Stearn also did well.

The Hawks topped the Hurricanes on Larry Duffy's goal off a feed from Chris M'Daniel.

Dennie Whitaker, Joey Titus and Bobby McLees were defensive standouts. Tim Murphey, Kyle Nageman and Waide Hoyt did well for the losers.

Kevin Frost had a goal as the Huskies topped the Harolds 1-0 in a practic game. Adam Shinnick had two saves for the winners.

The Hornets nipped the Hounds 1-0. Robbie Ham had the goal off an assist from Steve Dawe. Terry Hunt and Tom Galbraith each had four saves.

The Dragons nipped the Dolphins 1-0. John Brophy had the goal and Brian Barrieau had an assist. D. J. Wagner had five saves and Ed Fernandes four for the victors.

The Dynlmos and Demons fought to a 1-1 tie. Brian Miller had the Dynamo goal and Robert Brandon scored for the Demons.

David Russo had two serves for the Dynamos. Mike Kingsbury and Tom Perry also did well. Robert Brandon and Mike James did well for the Demons.

Rick Hamon ans Sam Baptista had goals as the Gators nipped the Giants 2-1. Eddie Stone was the Giant scorer. Mike Ruth had an assist for the winners.

Todd Stone had two saves for the losers.

The Grimlins and Greyhounds fought to a 2-2 tie. Scott Salisbury and Matt Mahlebach had the Grimlin goals. Scotty Stirling had two for the Greyhounds.

Ben Williams and Jason Tutah had assists for the Hounds.

The Grasshoppers routed the Grizzlies 5-0. Dennis Archer and John Wright each had two goals for the winners. David Wilks added one.

Dennis Balch had two saves.

The Dons and Dukes battled to a 0-0 tie. Robbie Richards had three saves and Steve Bowker two for the Dons.

Jeff Becker, Brad Blackstone and Mike DeBenedetti were standouts for the Dukes.

The Alligators stopped the Aztecs 5-0. Gary Kreider had one and John Gerdin and Oscar Perez each had two goals for the winners.

Todd Schmidt and Chris McClary were standouts for the Aztecs.

The Apollos stopped the Acks 3-0. Mike Malone had two goals and Mike Rubin one for the winners. Steve Bohner had an assist.

Bill Cutcher had four saves for the losers. Andre DePiano was in goal for the winners.

In Under-8 action the Ensigns and Eagles fought to a 0-0 tie. Matt Hoefer had five saves for the Ensigns. Eric Shaw and Chris Fisher stood out for the losers.

The Earthquakes and Earls gained a 1-1 tie. Dave Ruttke had the 'Quake goal and David Burnham had an assist.

Darren Musket, Tyler Smith and Jeff Ronse were defensive standouts for the 'Quakes.

The Flyers and Falcons fought to a scoreless tie. Eric Skotvold had three saves for the Flyers and Kevin Schiller three for the Falcons.

The Friars and Fireballs were involved in a 1-1 tie. Mark Muentz had the Friar goal and Jeff Combs had an assist. Nat Graham scored for the Fireballs off Todd Kamaski's feed.

Alex Zarcone and Paul Miller were defensive standouts for the Friars.

The Blitzers edged the Bears 2-1. Jeff Lawson and Doug Walker had assists. Davis Nacamu had an assister for goal for the Bears.

Andy Spinola had four saves for the Bears. Forest Roberts was also a standout.

The Bobcats topped the Bruins 4-1 in a practice game. David Fry had three goals and Sean Corenilus one. Cris Watkins had one for the losers.

Mike Shaw had five saves for the Bruins.

Kris Liebert had two goals and Mike Anderson one as the Clippers shutout the Chargers 3-0.

Hunnicutt had six saves for the Clippers. Dan McCaffery had two for the Chargers.

The Cobras and Celtics fought to a 0-0 tie. Todd Iverson had two saves for the Cobras and Chris Kahler two for the Celtics.

Nash Johnson and Kevin Dow stood out for the Cobras. Ryan Ott was an outstanding dribbler for the Celtics.

The Braves edged the Broncos 2-1. David Debenab had two goals for the winners. Raymond Sanchez had the goal for the Broncos.

Jayson Cardoza had four saves for the Braves.

The Buccaneers edged the Bombers 1-0. Paul Wingerd had the only goal.

Shawn Fontana had three saves for the Bucs.

David Lutz, Lance Carey and Bryan Cloward were standouts for the Bombers. Philip Marklin was outstanding at dribbling for the Bombers.

The Colts tied the Cosmos 5-5. Mike Griffin had two goals for the Cosmos. Mike Loebs, Danny Brown and Mike Lewis each had one. Geoffrey Mehelel had two saves and Christopher McFlroy three for the Colts.

The Comets nipped the Chiefs 2-0. Rick Jones and Rod Wyatt had the Comet goals.

Scott Scevenan and Scott Henderson had two saves apiece for the Chiefs.

The Cheetahs nipped the Cougars 1-0.

Tage Woehl had the only goal. He also played goalie, making two saves. Paul Dyer was the Cougar goalie.

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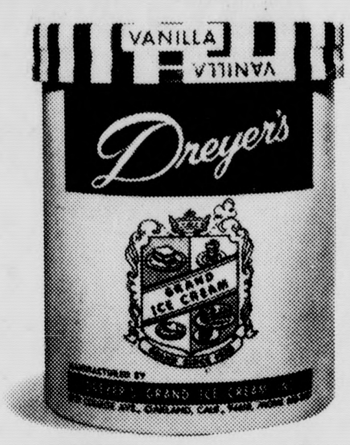

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Chabot's co-ed cc

Chabot College is competing in women's intercollegiate crosscountry for the first time this season. The men's and women's teams will run identical Golden Gate Conference schedules.

Coach Glenn Malcolm is still recruiting any women interested may see him in room 2622, building 2600 on the Hayward campus. The women runners make their debut against Foothill and San Mateo Thursday.

Their schedule includes six league meets and the GGC finals. Currently with the team are Kathy Honour, Karen Chapman, Margaret Gonsalves, Stephanie Ratcliffe, Julia Martinez, Gretta Harper, Amy Lekens and Debbie Santa Maria.

Charlie Litz

Duck country lies thirsty

In the Bag

A trip down through the duck club country shows the impact of the drought. Acres and acres of usually prime duck country is dry as a bone. A few of the clubs are getting a bit of water; but most are just waiting and hoping to get water for the opening of duck season.

Lots of big, colorful sprig could be seen; some swans were visible; but no geese were in sight.

All the gates are closed at Kesterson. That place is so dry, as someone remarked, even the jack rabbits carry a canteen with them while crossing the area. Hopefully, nest week there will be a big difference. Farther north it's rumored there is plenty water for the opener.

Filling out applications for hunting in the Refuges requires the precision of a computer. Dates, areas, names and addresses must be exact because those computers are fussy. If everything is not correct, they go p-tui, and you have lost your chance to hunt there.

Jim Dickie took a few days to go steelhead fishing on the Klamath. He says the river is the lowest in over 25 years, according to the local residents. The water is super clear, he reports. It's easy to see the bottom of the pools and watch the big lunker steelies just loafing, said Jim. He tried all the lures in a huge tackle box, but couldn't lure them into biting.

Duck populations in California's great Central Valley are the lowest in a dozen years, according to results of a mid-September state-federal inventory of waterfowl takn during the time of crop depredation.

The aerial survey by the Department of Fish and Game (DFG) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service produced an estimate of 556,000 ducks in the valley, down 62 per cent from the 1,446,000 last year at this time and the lowest number since 1965.

According to the DFG, the inventory confirmed the forecast from northern breeding grounds that the population will be about the sam as last year, but mainly pointed to a delayed migration to the Central Valley. Last year's population was the largest since 1960.

All available water is being spread on state and federal areas and private duck clubs.

The San Joaquin Valley held the most ducks (210,645). The Sacramento Valley count was 202,545; and the tally for the area from Sacramento to San Francisco was 142,810. Pintaile (418,145) far outnumbered other species.

In the Sacramento Valley most of the rice had been drained at the time of the survey (Sept. 20-21) and the harvest had been under way for about two weeks. The San Joaquin Valley rice harvest had just started. In the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta the corn harvest had only begun and very little water had been spread.

A new version of Brownings competition grade BT-99 trap gun looks like a winner. This new shotgun is a real beauty. It sports a new type beavertail forearm, a new type of butt stock with a different MOnte Carlo comb that complements the new higher type ventilated rib.

Both the forearm and butt stock are of American walnut with cut checkering runnign 18 lines to the inch; and a high gloss polyurethane finish is standard. Bluing is up to the Browning standard of excellence as usual. The fit of wood to iron is top quality.

All that and more in this new Browning competition grade BT-99, and the listed price is $684.50 — not too bad for a top quality trap gun.

Hunters turned out in mostly fair and moderate weather for the opening weekend of California's 1977 inland and late deer seasons, and success was up significantly from that for last year virtually everywhere, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

With close to 200,000 hunters in the field for the Sept. 24-25 opener, five accidents were reported, one of which was fatal. There were no major hunter-caused fires.

By area, here is how the opener went:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Overall, on the basis of an aerial survey, hunter pressure was 27 per cent greater than that in the 1976 opener. In the northeast's zone X pressure was up 57 per cent. Field reports indicated hunter success was significantly better than last year's throughout the area.

NORTHERN SIERRA — Although hunter pressure was measurably down in some districts, hunter success overall was greater. There was a high percentage of yearling bucks in the bag.

CENTRAL, SOUTHERN SIERRA — Hunter pressure again was down in many areas, but success was significantly greater over the entire area.

EAST SIDE SIERRA — Hunter pressure was down, success down about 3 per cent.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Hunter pressure was up as was the buck kill.

Federal officials have shut down power generators at Trinity Dam to allow cool water to reach a fish hatchery where high water temperatures were responsible for the loss of at least 60,000 young king salmon.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said it stopped

See 'Duck Country' pg. 19

Phillies win opener, 7-5

LOS ANGELES — Mike Schmidt's run-scoring single broke a tie in the ninth inning Tuesday night and halped the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of the National League championship playoffs.

The Phillies survived the shock of a seventh-inning grand slam home run by the Dodgers' Ron Cey that tied the score 5-5, in taking a 1-0 lead in the bestof-five series.

Both starting pitchers, lefthanders Tommy John of the Dodgers and Steve Carlton of the Phillies, were long gone by the end of the game.

The victory went to reliever Gene Garber, who took over in the seventh. The loser was Elias Sosa, the fourth Los Angeles hurler, who surrendered Schmidt's decisive hit, then balked in Larry Bowa for the final run.

The Phils' ninth inning began with pinch hitter Richie Hebner fouling out. Then Bake McBride and Bowa lined singles to right, with McBride stopping at second. After that, the heavy-hitting Schmidt, who had 38 homers during the regular season, lined his single to left, scoring McBride and sending Bowa to third.

With Greg Luzinski at bat, Sosa was charged with a balk when he made a move toward first, sending Bowa home and giving the Phils a 7-5 lead.

Greg Luzinski had opened the scoring against John with a tremendous first-inning home run over the center field fence, a distance of more than 400 feet. Schmidt was on first and scored ahead of Luzinski.

Both of the runs were unearned because Schmidt had reached first on an error by shortstop Bill Russell.

Russell also committed an error in the fifth that helped the Phillies score their next two runs.

The Dodgers scored once in the fifth when Davey Lopes singled home pinch-hitter Lee Lacy.

Trailing 5-1 with two out in the last of the seventh, Los Angeles loaded the bases on a walk to pinch-hitter Jerry Grote, a single by Lopes and Reggie Smith's walk. With the count 3-and-2 on Cey, the chunky third baseman fouled off two pitches, then blasted a Carlton pitch 390 feet into the left field stands. It was the first grand slam in the nine-year history of the National League playoffs.

The home club, boosted by a tremendous ovation, nevertheless could not score again off Garber, who came in after Steve Garvey followed Cey's blast with a single.

All four runs off John were unearned.

In the Phillies' fifth, Carlton lead off and reached first when hit by a pitch. McBride forced him at second, then Bowa hit a bouncer on which Lopes made a great stop and threw to Russell, who missed second base.

Schmidt forced McBride at third, Luzinski walked, then veteran Dave Johnson lined a single to center, scoring Bowa and Schmidt.

John came out in favor of Mike Garman, who retired the side. Garman was followed on the mound by knuckle-baller Charlie Hough and Sosa.

Cey's grand slammer, although the first in NL playoffs, was his third of the season. But going into the series against the Phillies, he had been hitless in his last 31 plate appearances.

A crowd of 55,968, second largest in Dodger Stadium history, watched the opener. The teams meet again Wednesday night, with right-handers Don Sutton, 14-8, pitching for the Dodgers against Jim Lonborg, 11-4.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Mulsow's head shot wins, 1-0

HAYWARD — When it appeared that both teams would play into the wee hours of the night Jeff Mulsow saved the day for Chabot College's soccer team when he headed in a shot in overtime to give the Gladiators a 1-0 win over Foothill here yesterday afternoon.

Mulsow's shot, which went in from the left side less than two minutes into the first overtime period, was assisted by Helder Serrpa.

The victory gives the Gladiators a 3-1 record in Golden Gate Conference action and dropped Foothill's mark to 1-3.

After the former Dublin High School ace's goal the Gladiators had several other opportunities to scored in the two 10-minute overtime periods but a rugged Foothill defense held them off.

However, it was one of Chabot's best offensive efforts of the season. The Gladiators fired 30 shots on goal to just 13 for the Owls. The shot output tied the seasonal best set against Canada. Chabot also had 29 shots on goal against City College of San Francisco in a losing effort last week.

Chabot almost scored one minute into the contest when Shannon Estill, ex-Granada High standout, missed a shot from the side of the net.

After that the first half was fairly even.

The taller Owls were able to block the middle effectively on the Gladiators and prevent any more serious scoring threats by Chabot in the first half.

Even so the Gladiators held a six-to-three advantage in shots attempted at halftime.

But the contest gradually went Chabot's way in the second period.

Playing great defensive ball and taking the charge on offense the Gladiators fired 15 shots on goal in the second half to just five for the losers.

Mulsow, Estill and former Amador Valley All-American Brad Boldrini started taking the ball to Foothill. Boldrini was especially impressive with his dribbling and passing.

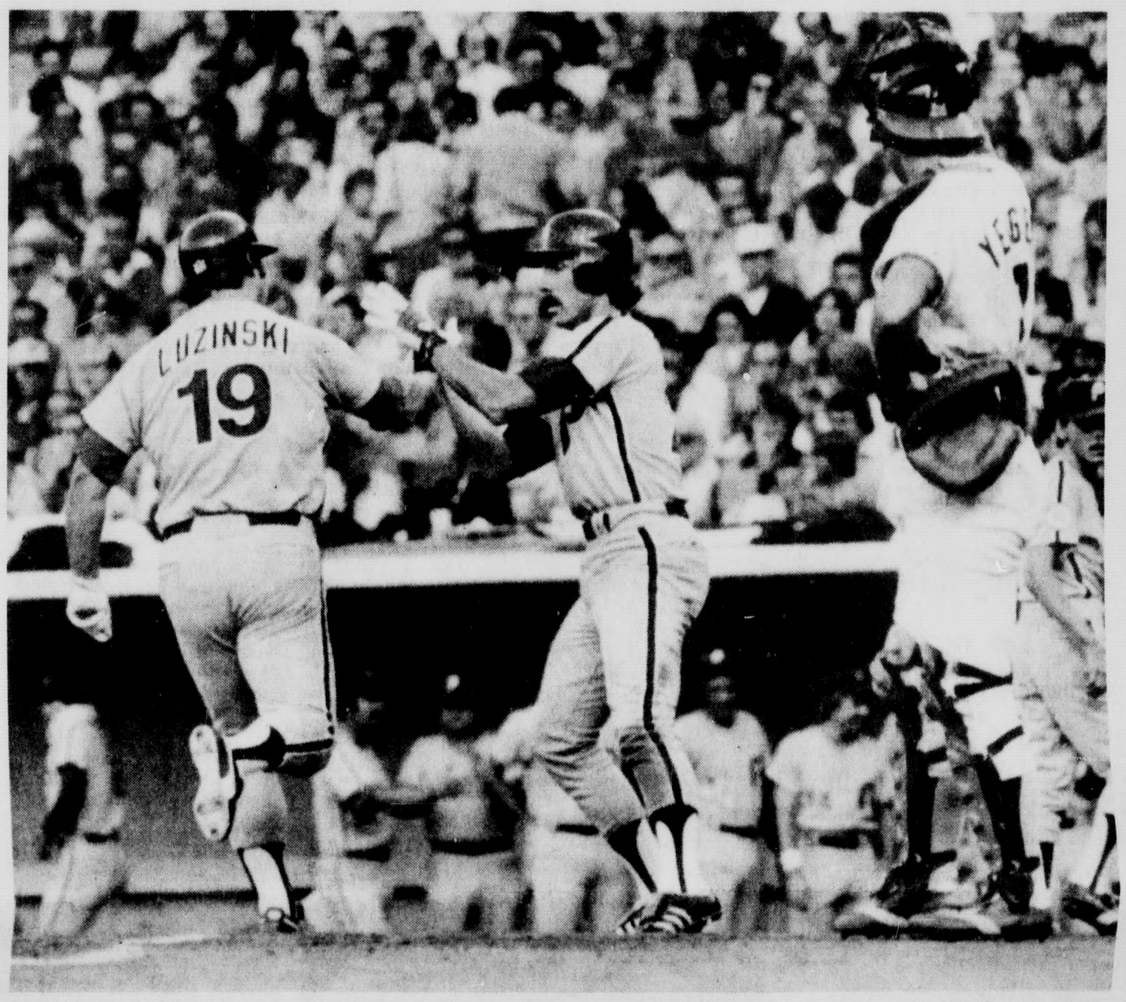
Chabot had several chances to end the game in regulation time but Foothill goalie Britt Irving held stedfast and made several lunging saves.

The last 10 minutes of the half was especailly hectic for Irving as the Gladiators fired 10 shots at the Owl net. They had 15 in the second half.

Chabot kept the ball in Foothill's net area most of the second half and that was shown by the Gladiators' 11 corner kicks. Foothill could gain but three.

Irving had 14 saves in goal and Gladiator goalie Derek Schneider pulled in six. Foothill was hurt by offsides as the Owls had 10 and Chabot was called for one.

See 'Glads,' pg. 18



Greg Luzinski (19) is greeted at home plate by Dave Johnson after homer that gave Phillies an early 2-0 lead over Dodgers last night in the National League playoff opener. AP Laserphoto

Is Livermore soccer in hand? See page 18

Brad Boldrini's knee balances ball during Chabot's 1-0 win over Foothill yesterday.

EBAL tennis

Dons edge 'Pokes

Amador Valley High School pulled off a minor upset yesterday in East Bay Athletic League tennis action, handing the previously once-defeated Livermore Cowboys a narrow 4-3 loss in Livermore.

In other EBAL contests yesterday, Granada posted a 6-1 win over Foothill, Monte Vista pasted California 7-0 and San Ramon trounced Dublin 7-0.

The key to Amador's win, which left them with a 5-2 record after the last day of the first round of action, was taking both of the doubles matches.

Mark Schellman and Mike Rennels pulled out a 6-2, 7-5 win over Rene Meyer and Ken Kemp in the first doubles match, while John Castillo and Randy Kendall methodically defeated Tom Niven and Mark Johansen 6-4, 6-3, to wrap up the win.

However, it was a drastic turnaround by number one singles man Matt Anger that proved to be a pivotal point. The young Don freshman beat Williford 6-1, lost 6-1 in the second set but recovered to take a 6-1 win in the third set to hand the Livermore star his second straight singles loss.

Last week, Williford lost a tough match to Monte Vista's Doug Stone, as the Cowboys dropped a 6-1 decision to the undefeated Mustangs in the closest an EBAL team has come to the defending champs all year.

Pekka Palin took the other match for the Dons, taking a 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 win over Todd Larson in another split-set decision.

Vern Cedarlund, Stephan Leupertz and Paul Smith all won singles matches for Livermore.

Monte Vista remained unbeaten at 7-0 with a 7-0 slap of Cal. Tripp Gordon returned to the nets for the winners, taking a 6-1, 6-0 win over Bob Untiedt.

Foothill High's only win against Granada came from second doubles squad Rick Gaisser and Jeff Peacock. The Mats swept the the singles matches by failing to yield a set.

San Ramon stayed in a tie for second with a 7-0 sweep of Dublin, as the Wolves won every set against the Gaels.

Summaries, page 19

Martin juggles Yanks

NEW YORK — Cliff Johnson and Lou Piniella were in and Roy White was out of Manager Billy Martin's line-up as the New York Yankees prepared for Wednesday's American League playoff opener against the Kansas City Royals.

Martin sent the Yankees through a light one-hour workout Tuesday and then announced that Piniella would start in left field and Johnson would be the designated hitter against left-hander Paul Splittorff in the opener.

That means White, the regular left fielder most of the year, will not be in the line-up.

"I won a few games early but I guess everything is compacted at the end of the season," said White, upset at being benched.

Johnson, a June 15 pick-up from Houston, batted .296 and ripped 12 home runs in his halfseason with the Yankees. He was hit on the right wrist by a pitch in the final game of the regular season Sunday and said he still felt some pain.

"Well," said Martin "he better get well fast."

"I've swung one-handed a couple of times, but I wouldn't want to rely on that," said Johnson.

Piniella, who batted .330, mostly as a designated hitter, will swing fifth behind clean-up man Reggie Jackson, the right fielder.

Center fielder Mickey Rivers leads off with third baseman Graig Nettles batting second and catcher Thurman Munson hitting No. 3. After Jackson and Piniella, Chris Chambliss, the hero of last year's playoff victory over Kansas City, bats sixth, followed by Johnson and the second base-shortstop combination of Willie Randolph and Bucky Dent.

Martin tried to play down published reports that he would demand an extension of his contract if the Yankees win the playoffs and World Series.

"I was teasing," he said. "I'm not trying to use the playoffs or World Series to get another year. But if we win, then, yes, I think I deserve it as a reward for a good year."

Reminded that he had been rewarded with a three-year contract for a good season last year, Martin grinned. "I had a better one this year," he said.

Martin will pitch left-hander Don Gullett in the opening game. Gullett, a $2 million freeagent pick-up last winter, pitched for Cincinnati in last year's National League playoffs and against the Yankees in the World Series.

"I'm looking forward to the game," said Gullett, whose 14-4 record included two victories over Kansas City and the best winning percentage in the American League. "There's a lot of excitement involved. Everybody knows how much it means."

Gullett thought his previous playoff and World Series experience might help him.

"But you can't just throw your glove on the mound and expect to beat them," he said. "You've got to work. They're a good, fundamentally sound ballclub with speed and power. You can't take them lightly."

— by Associated Press

McCovey gets 'comeback'

ST. LOUIS — San Francisco Giant first baseman Willie McCovey will have to make room in his trophy case for one more symbol of achievement.

The 39-year old veteran of 19 major league seasons has been voted *The Sporting News'* Comeback Player of the Year by his National League opponents.

After McCovey was cut loose by both San Diego and Oakland last season, there were many who believed his career was at an end. Brought to camp as a non-roster player by the Giants, his team for more than a decade before being dealt to the Padres, McCovey hit .280 with 134 hits, 28 home runs and 86 runs batted in.

He also set a new National League grand slam record with 18 for his career, moved past the 1400 career rbi mark, went over the 2000 career hit level, became the first player ever to hit two home runs in an inning twice, moved into a tie for 12th on the all-time home run list, hit 20 or more home runs for the 12th time in his career, got more than 100 hits for the 10th time in his major league career, compiled his highest batting average since 1970 and played in 141 games, seventh highest total of his major league career.

An open letter

Soccer ref raps behavior

AN OPEN LETTER TO SOCCER PARENTS AND SPECTATORS:

The large majority of you are mature, responsible adults who enjoy watching your son or daughter play soccer. You may grumble about the referee, but that is the American way. The baseball cry is "kill the unpire," but it is taken as a joke, everyone laughs, and the game goes on. It is no longer a joke in Livermore soccer. This past weekend, one of Livermore's top-rated referees was physically attacked on the field following an Under-12 soccer game. As a parent, coach and referee, I am appaled and disgusted that this would happen in our community. We should be teaching our youth sportsmanship as well as gamemanship. We have a responsibility to set an example for them to follow. The conduct of this last weekend will destroy the program and whatever success we have made in the past.

The soccer program in Livermore has grown by leaps and bounds. However, the number of referees has remained almost constant. This has created difficulties for everyone, but most especially for the few remaining referees who have to work more games than they should, and at the same time are subjected to remarks and insults from the fans and coaches. Referees work in a hostile atmosphere and, like everyone else, can stand only so much abuse before they quit. The net result is that we lose another referee, and the pressure on those left becomes even more acute.

The Livermore soccer program is already in danger of collapse due to the serious shortage of officials. How can anyone ask volunteers to subject themselves to continued abuse and danger of bodily injury for a game? Where do we get our referees? I am sure you would get many varied (and amsuing) answers to that question, but in fact it is most likely the kid next door, the painter across town, the local bus driver, homemaker, teacher, or lawyer that has an interst in helping local youth in uor community.

Many of these peopLe are also coaches, and almost all of them have brothers, sisters, or children of their own in the program. All of these people spend long hours studying the rules of the game and discussing technical details with other referees. They sacrifice their Saturdays to the program, and many are asked to referee while their sons or daughters are playing elsewhere. That takes dedication and sincere desire ti help. Often the only thanks they get is an insulting remark from an angry coach or parent. This is an outrageous situation that cannot be allowed to continue.

It is not enough that most coaches and parents conduct themselves properly. It is everyone's responsibility to see that no one is allowed to act in a disrespectful manner. If you were to say "What can I do — it is none of my concern," my reply would be that you culd stay home on Saturdays and mow the lawn because there there will be no soccer in Livermore.

All referees have been instructed to abandon a game and leave the area immediately at the first hint of trouble. This includes insulting or uncomplimentary remarks made to or about the referee by spectators or coaches. Any parent, coach, or spectator who enters the field without permission of the referee will be considered a threat and the game will be abandoned forthwith.

This is not a proud day for Livermore youth soccer, but I would be remiss in my duties as President of the Referees Association to do anything less. The Association will do everything in its power to see that criminal charges are filed for any attack on a referee, and that the guilty individual is prosecuted to the full extent of the law. I don;t know where the Livermore soccer program will go from here because that depends largely on you. I will be back on the field this Saturday because I do not intend to let a few irresponsible adults destroy this program. The referee who feels otherwise and quits the program has my understanding and sincere thanks for their past help. Referees have no more authority rgan you are willing to give them. A whistle and a red or yellow card are very poor defense against attack. Think about it.

Jerry Landrum, President
Livermore Soccer Referees Association

Stiles' humor hides loss

It's tough to face the weekly meeting of NorCal Football Writers after your team has lost a 52-3 game on the previous Saturday.

But San Jose State Coach Lynn Stiles met the challenge Tuesday in Emeryville.

Stiles came up with a four-point list of good things that occurred during Saturday's trouncing of his Spartans by Mike White's California Golden Bears in Berkeley.

Said the San Jose State mentor, "No. 1, we won the coin flip; No. 2, the burgers were warm when we got to McDonald's; No. 3, we didn't get any cheerleaders hurt, and No. 4, our president bet that Cal would score 50 points."

Turning to a serious vein, Stiles suggested, "Fundamentally we broke down in a lot of areas. I looked at the clock and saw we were behind, 14-0, with 10 minutes showing. I thought it must be the second quarter. Here it was only the first."

Inside linebacker Randy Gill of the Spartans did his best to halt the Cal avalanche on the scoreboard, participating in 23 tackles, 10 unassisted. This effort earned the 6-3, 235-pounder NorCal University Division defensive honors for the week.

Gaining the University offense award was Cal's quarterback, Charley Young, who connected with 12 passes in 15 attempts for 199 yards.

Earning citations in the College Division were Chuck Stevenson, Cal State of Hayward quarterback and Mark Markel, Cal Davis defensive end.

Stevenson ran for 83 yards in nine carries and was 11 of 21 in passing for 165 in his team's 31-10 win over outmanned St. Mary's College.

Markel made 10 tackles and had two quarterback sacks as Davis downed Cal Poly Pomona, 27-14.

In all fairness to Stiles and San Jose, the Spartans have suffered injuries to nine starters since the season opened.

The Spartans, 1-3, haven't been that far behind the eight ball since 1971.

San Jose meets Santa Clara, 2-0, this Saturday night at Spartan Stadium in a game which Stiles says, "is going to be a street fight."

Pat Malley, the Santa Clara mentor, let out a yelp when he heard that and implored, "Please don't call it a street fight."

San Jose, last year's Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion, drubbed Malley's Broncos, 50-15, in 1976.

The Spartans are ahead in the series, 6-4-2, and unbeaten against SC in the 1970s.

San Jose won 33-28 in 1972, 14-12 in 1973, 47-10 in 1974, 13-0 in 1975 and 50-15 last season.

Dick Mannini, St. Mary's Gael mentor, said, "Hayward's front four was as advertised and they caused nothing but problems for us." The Cal State squad was a 31-10 winner.

Mannini made special mention of the inspired play of his center, Don DeRosa.

DeRosa's father, Don, a former Santa Clara gridiron standout, died earlier in the week.

Tim Tierney, Cal State coach, praised the play of Gael quarterback Terry Cottle and tight end Bob Keiper.

Tierney added, "Keiper is as good a tight end as we've faced in a long time."

Keiper caught the Gaels' lone TD of the contest, a 82-yard scoring play from Cottle.

Cal State, which has had some long seasons in recent years, is 3-0 going into Saturday's game at Hayward against perennial titleholder Davis, which sports a similar record.

The Aggies are chasing a fourth straigh Far Western Conference championship.

Stanford may be without the services of quarterback Guy Benjamin this Saturday against UCLA but the Cards boast the most productive freshman halfback in the country in Darrin Nelson.

Nelson is first among the nation's freshmen in both all-purpose rushing and pass receiving.

He has rushed for 155.5 yards per game and caught 21 passes. Nelson is the only freshman in the nation to be among the county's top 50 pass receivers.

Stanford has not enjoyed much success against UCLA as of late. The Cards are only 2-10-2 in the last 14 years.

The wins came in 1970 by a 9-7 score and 1971 by 20-9.

— by Don Zupan

Glads squeak by

Cont. from pg. 17

Foothill only had two close shots on the Gladiator goal. Both came in the first half and bounced off the top of the net bar

Chabot coach Jehn Shax w:as highly pleased with the victory.

"This was our seventh shutout in eight games," he smiled after the contest was over. "Our offense also played well, as the 30 shots showed."

What was the reason for Chabot's ra great improvement in the second half?

"We put in more offensive plays," Shaw commented. "We had more corner kicks and we used our taller players on them. They are a taller team than us so we used our taller players on the corner kicks.

Foothill seemed to play a defensive-oriented game and Shaw had some comments on this.

"I'm sure they were playing for a tie," he said. "That's why they were playing a defensive-minded game. They were going for the tie here and hoping to gain a win when they host us later on in the season."

Chabot, now right in the of the GGC title race, hosts Diablo Valley Friday afternoon in another big GGC match. The match starts at 3 p.m.

— By Gary Brown

Raiders and Chiefs hot again

There's more to the Oakland Raider slogan of "Pride and Poise" than just mere words.

The world champions proved it again in the Monday night TV special when they came from behind to defeat their long-standing AFC rivals, the Kansas City Chiefs, 37-28, in a game that surely will hype up TV's audience for pro football on prime time.

Coach John Madden did a better job of describing the action than "Howie Baby," telling the media in the visiting team's dressing room, "We started off well, then got down in the second quarter, but recovered in the final half to get the job done."

Most teams in the NFL might not have recovered from the three-touchdown blitz by the Chiefs in the second period. But the Raiders are not "most teams" as they have demonstrated time and again.

Offensive captain and guard Gene Upshaw told reporters, "John (Madden) told the players at halftime, "We're better than they are and we're better than we played. That's all."

Madden added, "We had some adversity, some of it self-inflicted (like four turnovers), but we still came out on top. That's what champions are made of and that's why we're a championship team."

Upshaw's running mate, offensive guard, George Buehler, almost pulled off the play of the night midway in the third quarter when he picked up a Kenny Stabler fumble, and behind a couple of blocks, lumbered 11 yards for a first down on the Kansas City 43-yard line. Official scorers called it a sack on the QB and credited Buehler with a fumble recovery, not an offensive carry.

"I suppose I could have made a few more yards by cutting in instead of heading for the sidelines," Buehler remarked, "but I didn't want to risk getting hit on my knee again."

Toward the end of the game, the former Stanford lineman layed some humor on Stabler as the Raiders were winding down the clock and protecting a nine point lead in the closing minutes. "I asked Kenny to give me the ball for another carry to help him run out the clock and he just laughed."

Buehler added, "I guess the game proved that we have to get motivated to play our best. That home crowd was really up and things were looking bleak for us. But we rose to the occasion. To have people think we're on the ropes — that's what really inspires us."

Quoting other Raiders:

Henry Lawrence — "We showed what we are capable of doing by coming back in the second half. Personally, I didn't do too well with my pass blocking in the first half. My man was putting too much pressure on Stabler. But we straighened out in the second half."

Kenny Stabler — "We made a game of it by turning over the ball and I made a couple of stupid throws which gave them life. The Chiefs never really stopped us. We stopped ourselves, but it's always good to be able to come back and win."

Mark Van Eeghen — "Someone told me that C.D. (Clarence Davis) and I both went over 100 yards in rushing and I'm really proud of that. Especially since I understand it hasn't happened for a long time, if ever.

—by Charlie Zeno

Nevin's career spans five decades, sports

FRESNO — A career in thoroughbred, quarter-horse, harness and quarter hores racing spanning forty years was reached this week when Everett Nevin, a one-time Pleasanton resident, reported to his desk at the Fresno District Fair which opened yesterday in the first of 11 days of racing.

This marks his sixth year as director of racing at the popular Fresno Racetrack which terminates the Fair circuit in California. He served as racinp operations manager in Fresno in 1951, a post he still holds in conjunction with his other duties.

Everett began his colorful career back in 1937 when he was apoointed auditor an operations manager of the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton. In later years he went on to become manager of operations at Golden Gate Fields in Albany.

Shortlyafter his stint in Pleasanton, he took on the job as operations manager at the Tanforan Racetrack in San Bruno.

Nevin's career began in earnest in 1949 when he took on added duties as manager of operations at the San Joaquin County Fair in Stockton. From there he went on to become racing director and manager of operations at the San Joaquin County Fair, Alameda County Fair, the Fresno District Fair and the California State Fair in Sacramento. He is currently serving in a dual capacity for the four fairs.

In addition to Everett.s Northern California commitments he has held official posts at the quarter horse meets at Los Alamitos including western harness meetings at Hollywood Park.

He deviated slightly from his association with horse racinp during the off-season when he handled ticket sales for the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley in 1960. He also assumed duties as business manager for the spawning Oakland Raiders football team in 1960-61.

When asked if he had ever been a horse owner — or a jockey, he replied, "I was too poor to be an owner and too big to be ajockey." When another queried him on how much he would bet this year, Nevin quipped, "The same as last year. I don't gamble. That's why I'm still working."

Nevin makes his home in Napa, with his wife, Mossi. They have two daughters Mary and Susan of Napa and a son Dennis of Tahoe City.

Vikings only victor for Tri-Valley Pops

The Vikings were the only Tri-Valley Pop Warner football team to pick up a victory against tough competition last weekend as they topped the Walnut Creek Mauraders 16-0.

Kevin Trudeau threw a 37-yard pass to John Petlansky for one touchdown. Petlansky also intercepted a pass and returned it 43 yards for the score. He kicked both conversions.

The Vikings had 168 yards rushing. Bob Peterson nad 68 and Jesse Velasquez 62. Walnut Creek was held to 91 yards offense.

Mitch May and Trudeau also had interceptions. Mike Miller, Tony Powers, Randy Johnson, Sam Digallonardo, Bob Peterson and Petlansky also starred for the winners.

The Mission City Red Devils used thier blazing speed to down the Dublin Lancers 19-0.

Dave Newberry connected with Chris Lusvardi on two passes and Greg Leatherman was the Lancers' leading ground gainer.

Rick Matejvich and Jim Sherwood were outstanding linemen on offense.

Rich Nielsen recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass. Jerry Birr also intercepted a pass. Dave Morris, Craig Lapsley, Glen Doty and Jon Hunter also stood out.

Martinez's Mustangs rolled over the Dublin Knights 25-0, scoring once in each quarter.

Again penalties and turnovers kept the Knights from scoring against a tough Martinez team.

Martinez's defense has not allowed a touchdown in their first four games this season.

Chris Elbert, Kirk Allen, Doug McNeill and Ron Canfield stood out for the losers.

The Martinez Mavericks scored twice in the final quarter to down the Tri-Valley Squires 12-0.

Penalties and costly turnovers hurt the losers, preventing them from scoring on more than one occasion.

Oliver Gangnuss, Vic Romaine, Jim Neach, Steve Pate, Ken Martin, Sean McLeod and Derek Mitchell all played well on defense for the Squires.

The Walnut Creek Buccaneers jumped off to a 13-0 quarter advantage and went on to breeze past the Warriors 26-0.

Andy Brown hurled a 25-yard pass to Wally Hunter in the third quarter for the only offensive bright spot for the losers. A penalty stalled the drive, however.

Tony Sanner and Mike Riehl had good days on defense for the Warriors.

JC grid wrap-up

Fullerton is still no. 1

SAN MATEO — Fullerton (4-0) continues to lead the California Community College football rankings following an unusually predictable round of junior college football last weekend.

Only formerly second-ranked College of the Sequoias was beaten of the team's ranked in the top 12 last week. And, at that, the Giants' loss was only a mild upset as they fell, 37-28, to a Ventura club that moved up to fourth from sixth in the poll of football coaches and sports information directors.

No other team in the top 19 lost to a lower ranked school.

Ventura begins Western State Conference play Saturday at the College of the Canyons before coming home for a revenge match with number 10 Santa Barbara, the only team to defeat the Pirates in two years. Both teams are currently unbeaten in three games.

Fullerton downed Golden West, 13-3, and opens South Coast Conference play Saturday night against Santa Ana at Anaheim Stadium. Solano (4-0) jumped from ninth to fifth after handling previously unbeaten, and 12th-ranked, Los Medanos in their Camino Norte Conference opener.

The Falcons are the only unbeaten team left in Northern California and face the College of Marin, Saturday at 1 p.m. Long Beach CC (3-0) moved up a notch to second after topping Orange Coast, 23-3, and opens Metropolitan Conference play Saturday night at East Los Angeles.

A crucial Metro lid-lifter features 11th-ranked El Camino (3-1) at number nine Los Angeles Valley (3-0) while seventh-rated Bakersfield (2-1) visits Pierce (1-2-1) and number three Pasadena CC (3-0) continues non-conference play at Cerritos.

Despite a bye, Taft (3-0) kept its number one small division ranking and number five spot in the overall poll. Saturday, the Cougars host the Stanford University JV, the first non-Division I team on the Taft slate.

After smacking Compton, 26-7, number eight Santa Monica (4-0) begins defense of its Southern California Conference crown Saturday night against visiting LA Harbor (0-4). Sequoias, now 14th with a 2-1 record, begins Valley Conference play by hosting Sacramento (1-3) while number 15 Delta (3-1) visits Reedley (1-2).

The unexpected Golden Gate Conference leaders, 18th-ranked DAnza (3-1) and Laney (2-2) put their undefeated league marks on the line Friday night in Oakland.

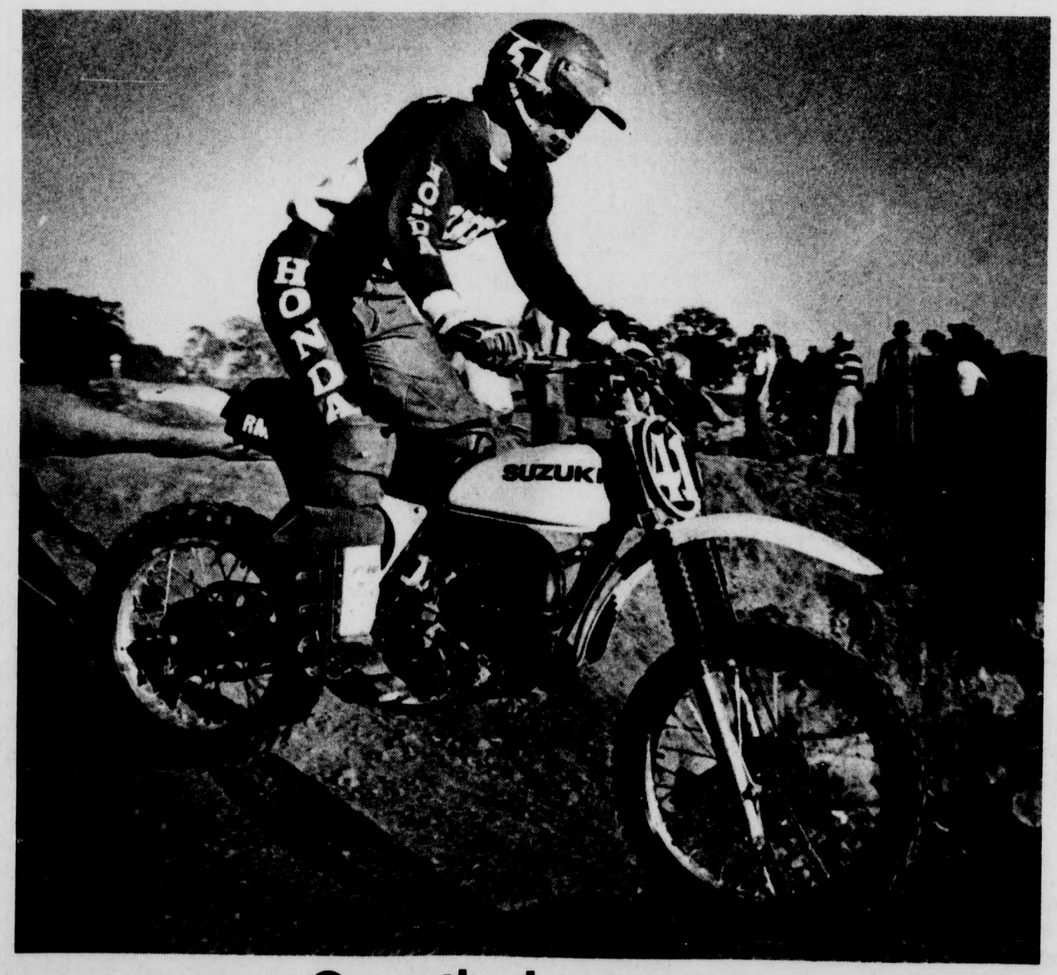
After beating three straight large division foes, Yuba fell to visiting College of the Siskiyous, 26-16, in a Golden Valley Conference opener and gave up the number two spot in the Division II poll to Cabrillo.

The Seahawks are fresh from a 23-6 triumph over defending Golden Gate and Bay Bowl champ San Jose CC. Cabrillo hosts the other Bay Bowl finalist, Contra Costa, Saturday.

Golden Valley continues as the only small division conference into league play. Taft, Cabrillo, Mt. San Jacinto, Porterville, Menlo and Cuesta remain unbeaten against other small division teams.

Barstow, playing an independent schedule is 3-0, but meets its first JC opposition Saturday in Victor Valley (2-1-1). Among the interesting games between small division members this week are: Menlo, eight-ranked (3-1) at Cuesta (ninth-ranked, 2-1), Hartnell (1-3) at Porterville (fifth-ranked, 2-1), Merced (2-2) at Monterey Peninsula (fourth-ranked, 3-1) and Antelope Valley (sixth-ranked, 2-2) against defending Desert Conference champion Mira Costa (0-4).

Complete California JC rankings and weekend scores on page 19.



Over the bumps. . .

Dublin's "Factory" Fred Tunnicliff looks like a crazy, mixed-up kid riding his Suzuki while clad in Honda leathers, but the combination proved successful Sunday. The former Dublin High School baseball first baseman took first place overall in the 125 cc. intermediate class moto-cross races at McGill Park in Sacramento.

TIMES PHOTO BY STEVE ATKINSON

'Dogs bite Zodiacs

The Bulldogs topped the Zodiacs 5-2 in Boy's Al Caffodio Under-19 soccer action last week.

John Zehender had three goals for the victors. Scott Gordon and Bob Byrd had single goals for the Bulldogs. Mike Jacobson had an assist.

David Richer and Jason Lindstrom had the Zodiacs goals.

Bill Broderick had 10 saves for the winners.

Fremont Appollo edged Ballistic United 2-1. John Costello had the United goal on a penalty kick.

Ballistic Nationals took a 7-1 decision over the Newark Stars in Under-12 action. Kevin Henry had two goals for the victors. Troy Gaskins also scored twice. Dan Potts had two assists.

Tim Silva and Paul Romero also played well for the winners.

In Under-10 competition the Ballistic-Tremors dumped the Livermore Independence 4-1.

Tyce Fields had the first goal but Shawn Guest had two for the winners. Stewart Reynolds added the fourth goal for the victors.

Scott Iverson had two assists. Bryan Gillette was the goalie and stood out in the nets. The Ballistic Strikers smashed the Newark Chargers 7-0 in Under-16 action.

Matt Schwab had two goals to lead the winners. Dave Berven, Vince Luppino, Dale Perry, Terry Stewart and Mark Lowrey had goals.

Larrey Allen had two saves and Steve Morrison one.

The Ballistic Thunderbolts stomped the San Ramon Crusaders 5-1. Mark Andrews had three goals for the winners. Scott Mandle added two. Todd Sweet had an assist.

Andy Eelsing had 10 saves for the victors. Allen Blankenship had the SR goal off a feed from Chris Hughes.

Ballistic United smashed the Mustang Roughriders 10-0.

Mike Nieto had two goals and two assists for the victors.

Ed Kinyon and Steve Racereto were outstanding defenders and Richie Rollins played well.

Kuhns blasts pair as Elite triumphs

Jayne Kuhns scored twice to give Pleasanton Elite a 7-0 victory over the Concord Hurricanes in Girls' Al Caffodio Under-19 soccer action last week.

Kelly McCole also had two goals. Kuhns had one assist. Jamie Watson, Terri Pompilio and Kim Iverson added the other Elite goals.

Susan Aafedt and Cherylin Ogrent were the Elite goalies.

The Hurricanes topped the Livermore Cosmos 4-0 in Under-16 action. Sherry Cole, Xiadi Robinson, Sherry Rumm and Lani Peck did well for the losers.

Dublin United Shamrocks topped the Cosmos 2-1 in another contest. Terry COnsalves and Tina Barnes had the Dublin goals. Coleen Henderson had the Cosmos goal.

Lynette Lezcane and Kay Carpenter had the Shamrock stood out for the Shamrocks.

Peck had fives saves for the losers.

The Pleasanton Avengers nipped the Fremont Cobras 2-1. Lisa Thomas had two goals for the winners. Lisa Shaffer had one goal and Kim Champie had an assist. for the losers.

Celeste Bowe and Julie Bigger were standouts for the Avengers.

The Livermore Desert Stars topped the San Ramon Stings 3-1 in Under-14 action.

Kim Beach had two goals for the winners. Dorothy Michael added one.

Jackie Killman, Amy Lormanetn and Lorey Roth also did well for the winners.

Sherrie Hoase and Denise Burley had single goals for the Hurricanes as they nipped Pleasanton United 2-1.

Leslie Lortz had the United goal off an assist from Maureen Williams. Konnie Hobbs was the United goalie. Sue Caporicci, Tracy Spence and Jamie McEntee were outstanding for the United squad.

Pleasanton United stomped Pleasanton City 7-0 in Under-12 action.

Michelle Nieto had four goals for the winners. Cass Sinclair, Kristin Ferguson and Kim Rose each had one goal.

Seatti Bascom and Janelle Cobb were in the nets for the winners. Mickey Morris and Yvette Peterson had three and six saves, respectively for the losers.

The Pleasanton Kicks downed the Hurricanes 3-1 in Under-10 action. Andrea Preciado, Teresa Estes and Cheryl Rose had goals for the Kicks. Anrea Archer had an assist.

Adrienne Droogas and Andrea Archer were defensive standouts.

The Livermore Lupins and the San Ramon Firebirds fought to a 1-1 tie. Sheryl Dishman had the Lupins goal. Claudia Mirci had an assist. Colleen Cannon scored for the Firebirds. Shelly Essley had the assist.

Jill Zimmer, Carrie Holl and Kelly Barrett were outstanding for the Lupins. Kelly Barrett had six saves for the Lupins and Kathleen Bondi five for the Firebirds.

Boys' club golf

Dan Russell (left), resident pro and director of the Sunol Valley Golf Course and Country Club poses with Guy Greco, manager of Home Savings and Loan Association and Ron Peck of Fremont Bank to promote the Seventh Annual Boys Club of Fremont Celebrity Tournament. The Tournament will be played Monday at Sunol and could attract men and women from all over the East Bay. Entry is $35, tax deductable. The event begins at noon with a shot gun start, followed by an evening banquet. Jeff Newman and Rob Picciolo of the Oakland A's as well as their ex-team mate, Tommy Sandt, are expected to attend. There will be a $500 hole-in-one award. Further information is available by calling, 793-9613.

What's happenin'?

Better ink that pact, girls

The San Ramon Soccer Club will register girls for "house play" today and Friday, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Country Club School in San Ramon.

The girls' house season begins in JanAry and ends in April.

There are two restrictions on eligibility. One, each girl must live in the 94583 Zip Code area and be at least six years of age by December 31, 1977 and no older than 18 by the same date.

All registrants must supply names and phone numbers of their doctor and an adult emergency contact such as a neighbor, local relative or family friend. Previous members need to know thier jersey number and must bring a copy of their birth certificate.

Players tha received aqua jerseys last year must return. For more information call Pat Colvart at 829-4568.

GOLF TOURNEY

Foothill High School will hold a golf tournament Oct. 8 at the Alameda Gold Course on Doolittle Drive in Alameda.

Tee-off is at noon. Players will begin every eight minutes in groups of four. There will be a $31 fee without a cart and $35 for those wishing a cart.

The fee also includes dinner for two at the House of Lee in Oakland. There will be trophies and door prizes awarded. The tournament is open to anyone. For further information call 846-3570 or 846-9328.

SHOW TIME

The Amador Valley High School Aquacade will present "Show Time," a swimming performance, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4th, at the Amador Valley pool.

The fee is $2 for adults, $1:50 for students without a student body card, $1 for students with a student body card and 75 cents for kids under 12.

Proceeds will go to the girls' athletic program at Amador Valley.

CAGE SIGN-UPS

St. Michael's Catholic Youth Organization will hold basketball signups for boys and girls in the third through eighth grades, Friday, Oct. 7th.

Registrations will be taken in St. Michaels' Hall. Third and Maple streets at 4 p.m. that day. Each child must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to the registrations. The fee is $8 per child.

New children in the program must bring a baptismal or birth certificate as proof of age. For additional information phone Jim Rogers at 455-0628 or Rich Novotny at 447-8435.

Any adults interested in coaching a team should also phone.

BOOSTERS TOURNAMENT

The third annual Phil Villapiano Golf Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy will be held Monday, October 17 at the Sunol Country Club.

There will also be a dinner at the Sunol Country Club.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will also be a champagne breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The shot gun start is at 11 a.m.

There is a $75 entry fee. It includes green fee, electric cart, jacket, golf balls, golf towel and bag tag.

A 1977 Datsun is the Hole-In-One prize. Two television sets, couresy of Frank Ivaldi and Gordon Pao, will be raffled at the awards dinner.

There will also be a Mystery Blind Bogey Foursome. There will be awards for the first, second and third place teams.

TENNIS TOURNEY

The Livermore Tennis CLub will hold its annual men's and women's singles tournament at Granada High School October 8, 9, 15th and 16th. The tournament is open to LTC members only. The deadline for entering the tournament is Tuesday. Entries should be mailed to John C. Browne at 5316 Charlotte Way in Livermore so as to reach him by the above date. The entry fee is $3 and checks should be made payable to Livermore Tennis Club. For more information, members can phone J. Browen at 443-2843.

PUMPKIN RUN

The Pleasanton City Recreation Department and the Jr. Women's Club is sponsoring a 4¾ Pumpkin Run Sunday, Oct. 30 through Pleasanton.

The registration deadline is Oct. 15. Cost is $3 per person. Families of three or more may run for $5. If a person wants to register the day of the race they must apply by 8 a.m. The race begins at 10 a.m. at the Amador Community Park.

There will be prizes for different age groups in the race. Everyone who pre-registers will receive a free pumpkin. There will also be shirts available at the Shirt Shack in Pleasanton. For further information cal 846-3202, extension 215.

DUBLIN TICKETS

Tickets are now available from the Dublin High Athletic Boosters Club for a drawing on a drawing on a Ponyiac Firebird to be held at Dublin High's homecoming game, Oct. 28.

Only 1,000 tickets will be sold, all priced at $10. Drawing will take place at halftime of the San Ramon-Dublin football geam. To purchase tickets, call either 828-8893 or 828-3735.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, the City of Pleasanton and Valley Community Services are cooperatively offering a soccer league for women 18 years of age and older. Interested individuals should plan to attend a kick-off today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Portola School in Livermore. A get-acquainted scrimmage will follow today's clinic. All valley residents are welcome to attend the free clinic. If a person is a Pleasanton resident, take the Portola exit off Highway 580 to Portola School. For further information call the LARPD district offices at 447-7300.

SOCCER LEAGUE

A soccer league aimed at the age group 20-30 is being put together in Pleasanton. The teams have planned Sunday game and have fields reserved for them. For more information convening teams and how to sign-up for one call Don Jacobson or Chris Jaciavstels at the Woodwork on Main Street in Pleasnton or call 846-5577.

EBAL tennis summaries

Granada 6, Foothill 1

Singles — Murray Dean, G, d. Mark Wheeler, 60-, 6-4; Greg Corallo, G, d. Jim Dill, 7-5, 6-3; Mike Knell, G, d. Blake Shoemaker, 7-5, 6-2; Lino Neri, G, d. Scott Warman, 6-1, 6-3; Ted Chun d. Doug Jones, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Doubles — John Cariveau-Dave Cariveau, G, d. John Foss-Bob Sponsel, 6-2, 61, Rick Gaisser-John Mead, F, d. Jim Buranis-Jeff Peacock, 7-6, 7-6.

San Ramon 7, Dublin 0

Singles — Geoff Blake, SR, d. Greg Chan, 6-4, 7-5; Pete Lamson, SR, d. Steve Ringle, D, 6-4, 7-5; Jim Bitzer, SR, d. Dan Russell, D, 6-0, 6-4; Podkins, SR, d. Steve Cameron, 6-2, 6-3; Jeff Pritzkow, SR, d. Gary Reshes, D, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles — Steve Cartano-Jeff Hilde, SR, d. Jon Amador-Dave Kallman, 6-2, 6-0; Rich Townes-Don Iskin, SR, d. Dave Logan-Pat Brownell, 6-2. 6-4.

Monte Vista 7, California 0

Singles — Doug Stone, MV, d. Breck Lutz, 6-1, 6-2; Tripp Gordon, MV, d. Bob Untiedt, 6-1i 6-0j Dave Parker, MV, d. Jon Cramer, 6-0, 6-0; Rick Overstreet, d. Carl Skeen, 6"0, 6-0; Gary Niebur, MV, d. Greg McFarlane, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles — Jeff Southwick-Van Schalin, MV, d. Knop-Dykes, 6-0, 6-0; Roger Crawford-Randy Woods, MV, d. Paul Schuller-Byars, 6-2, 6-3.

Amador Valley 4, Livermore 3

Singles — Matt Anger, AV, d. Steve Williford, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1; Vern Cedarlund, L, d. Dean Copeman, 6-1, 6-1; Pekka Palin, AV, d. Todd Larson, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Stephan Leupertz, L. d. David Reineking, 6-2, 6-3; Paul Smith, L d. Darin Plott, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Doubles — Mark Schellman-Mike Rennels d. Rene Meyer-Ken Kemp, 6-2, 7-5; John Castillo-Randy Kendall d. Tom Niven-Mark Johansen, 6-4, 6-3.

N.L. box

Philadelphia (7)	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles (5)	ab	r	h	bi
McBde cf	5	1	2	0	Lopes 2b	5	1	2	1
Bowa ss	5	2	1	0	Russel ss	5	1	0	0
Schmdt 3b	5	2	1	1	Smith rf	4	1	0	0
Luzisk lf	3	1	1	2	Cey 3b	4	1	2	4
Johnsn 1b	4	0	1	2	Garvey 1b	4	0	3	0
Hutton 1b	1	0	0	0	Baker lf	3	0	1	0
Martin rf	3	0	0	0	Burke cf	3	0	0	0
Hhstne rf	1	0	0	0	Monday cf	1	0	0	0
McCrvr c	3	1	1	0	Yeager c	4	0	0	0
Boone c	0	0	0	0	John p	1	0	0	0
Szmore 2b	3	0	0	0	Grman p	0	0	0	0
Carlth p	2	0	2	1	Lacy ph	1	1	1	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0	Hough p	0	0	0	0
Hebner ph	1	0	0	0	Grote ph	0	0	0	0
McGrew p	0	0	0	0	Sosa p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	9	6	Totals	36	5	9	5

Philadelphia	200	021	002 — 7
Los Angeles	000	010	400 — 5

E — Russell 2. DP — Los Angeles 1. LOB — Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 7. HR — Luzinski (1), Cey (1). SB — Luzinski, Garvey. S — Sizemore.

PITCHING

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Carlton	6⅔	9	5	5	3	3
Garber W, 1-0	1⅓	0	0	0	0	2
McGraw	1	0	0	0	0	0
John	4⅓	4	4	0	3	3
Garman	⅓	0	0	0	0	1
Hough	2	2	1	1	0	3
Sosa L, 0-1	2	3	2	2	0	0

Save — McGraw (1). HBP — By John, Carlton. Balk — Carlton, Sosa. T-2:35. A-55,968.

Duck country lies thirsty

Cont. from pg. 17

using upper level outlets that carry water to the turbines and began using a deep-water outlet Sept. 10 after the DFG reported large numbers of fish were dying at Trinity River Hatchery downstream.

About 2000 of the 7-inch-long king salmon were dying each day from the end of August through the first nine days of September. A heat wave that sent pond water temperatures as high as 71 degrees F. killed an estimated 40,000 fish in a single 24-hour period. Temperatures were down to 57 degrees F. by Sept. 16.

Approximately 700,000 yearling kings, 300,000 silver salmon and another 450,000 steelhead are being reared at the hatchery.

Soccer summary

	Foot	Cha
Shots	13	30
Corner Kicks	3	11
Saves by	14	6
Fouls	27	29
Offsides	10	0
Foothill		0 0 0
Chabot		0 0 1

Scoring — **Chabot** — Mulsow, five yards, assist from Serrpa, two minutes in overtime.

JC grid scores

WEEKEND JC GRID SCORES

Golden Gater Conference

Chabot 29, West Valley 14
De Anza 21, Diablo Valley 7
San Francisco 14,Foothill 13
Laney 20, San Mateo 19

Camino Norte Conference

Contra Costa 7, Marin 0
Solano 28, Los Medanos 12
Santa Rosa 50, Merritt 6

Golden Valley Conference

Redwoods 30, BUtte 14
Mendocino 12, Shasta 7
Siskiyous 26, Yuba 16

Valley Conference

Delta 35, Sacramento 12
Modesto 35, Consumnes 26

Non-conference

Sierra 21, Napa 14
Merced 35, Ohlone 21
Long Beach 23, Orange Coast 3
Menlo 33, Santa Clara U. JV 11
UCDavis JV 27, Gavilan 21
Cabrillo 23, San Jose 6
West Hills 30, Hartnell 7
Monterey 7, Hancock 2
Ventura 37, Sequoias 28
El Camino 27, Reedley 6
Bakersfield 20, Fresno 10
Cuesta 40, Victor Valley 16

Antelope Valley 31, Canyons 29.
Santa Monica 26, Compton 7
Moorpark 21, Riverside 7
Glendale 31, Mira Costa 6
Santa Barbara 22, Desert 7
West L.A. 16, East L.A. 0
Pasadena 55, Grossmont 0
L.A. Valley 43, L.A. Southwest 19
Porterville 48, Imperial Valley 24

Cerritos 27, Cypress 7
Fullerton 13, Golden West 3
Citrus 27, Rio Hondo 24
Mt. San Antonio 24, L.A. Harbor 7
Mesa 42, Southwestern 15
Barstow 28, Highlanders 6
Mt. San Jacinto 37, Cal-Lutheran JV 13

JC grid poll

CALIFORNIA TOP TWENTY
Overall Division

With ranking, followed by college, record and ranking in previous poll.

1. Fullerton	4-0	1
2. Long Beach	3-0	3
3. Pasadena	3-0	4
4. Ventura	3-0	6
5. Taft*	3-0	5
6. Solano	4-0	9
7. Bakersfield	2-1	7
8. San Monica	4-0	8
9. L.A. Valley	3-0	12
10. Santa Barbara	3-0	10
11. El Camino	3-1	11
12. San Diego Mesa	3-0	16
13. Chaffey	3-0	15
1r. Sequoias	2-1	2
15. Delta	3-1	18
16. Cabrillo*	3-1	NR
17. Saddleback	2-1	20
18. De Anza	3-1	NR
19. Modesto	3-1	NR
20. San Bernardino	2-1	20

* — denotes small division school.

Small divisio

1. Taft	3-0	1
2. Cabrillo	3-1	3
3. Mt. San Jacinto	3-1	4
4. Monterey Peninsula	3-1	6
5. Porterville	2-1	5
6. Antelope Valley	2-2	9
7. Yuba	3-1	2
8. Menlo	3-1	NR
9. Cuesta	2-1	NR
10. tie, Barstow	3-0	NR
West Hills	2-2	NR

Bay Meadows results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS
Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1977
First Day — Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdn fillies. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $4500.

Lucky Ingenune	Galarsa	5.60	3.40	2.80
Rumina	Diaz		6.80	4.20
No Pussycat	Archuleta			4.20

Time—1:12.3
Also Ran — Permit Humming, June June, Brenda Steel, Sweet Baby Jamie, Blue Sparkle, Nordic Virgo, Gembolia, Fleeting Money, Missys Regal Queen.
Scratched — Queens Conference, Bins Power, Mayaguez, Lizzi Marlaine.

SECIBD RACE m2bd gakf DD m6 fyrs Fillies. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $4500.

Roses Scene	Winick	16.60	9.60	6.60
Young And Fancy	Aragon		7.60	5.20
Plenty Lady	Diaz			3.80

Time—1:12.2
Also Ran — Eiffel Lamp, Imparadise, Coining, Pennys Treasure, French Relations, Zabu, Gordons Folly, Markets Rising, Schatzi Zaca.
Scratched — Run Rena Run, Cup Of Class, Inas Princess, Julies Doll.
Daily Double — Lucky Ingenune to Roses Scene No.s 10 & 2. Paid $107.

THIRD RACE. Exacta. 1⅛ mile. 3 yos & up. Starter Alwce. Purse $3800.

Attila The Turk	Ramirez	6.60	2.80	2.40
Prince Diablo	Archuleta		2.80	2.40
Whips And Chains	Arterburn			3.80

Time—1.52
Also Ran — Pats Problem, La Waun, Poonamined, Majestic Gem, Mafchen Quickly.
No scratches.
$5 Exacta No.s 8 & 4. Paid $36.

FOURTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 & 4 yos. Alwce. Purse $7500.

Marsalon	Couto	15.20	9.00	4.40
Stripped	Gomez		9.80	4.60
Dr. Palmer	Diaz			2.80

Time—1:10.3
Also Ran — Unquestionable, Karate Mike, The Best Of Times, Ludeb.
No scratches.

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Fillies and mares. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $5500.

Shamrock Bell	Baze	25.80	13.20	8.00
Strong N Smooth	Volzke		6.00	5.20
A-Buds Playgirl	Peichoto			8.00

Time—1:11.2
Also Ran — A-Avalon Isle, Baubien, Dusty Spring, Only The Finest, Jorjannes Joy, Society Kid, Sheer Sparkle, Right Arrow.
Scratched — Follow The Flock.
A-Coupled.
$5 Exacta No.s 9 & 10. Paid $556.50.

SIXTH RACE. 6 furs. 2 yos. Alwce. Purse $7500.

No No	Valdez	4.40	3.20	3.00
Sharkano	Aragon		5.80	4.20
Imakennedy	Diaz			4.80

Time—1.11
Also Ran — Top Delegate, Best Of Places, Aye Shwe Hkal Two Ton Bargain, Poor Ole Johnny, Fast Fist, Hav A Ring, Hide Market, Brave Charley.
No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $5000.

Donangelo	Diaz	4.80	3.00	2.40
Bold And Classic	Galarsa		3.20	2.40
Kenscraft	Lewis			2.80

Time — 1.11
Also Ran — Dots Warrior, Great Match, Lulus Brother, Kiss And Dance.
No scratches.
$5 Exacta No.s 7 & 5. Paid $48.

EIGHTH RACE. 6 furs. Fillies. 2 yos. 2nd running Bay Meadows Debutante Stakes. Purse $20,000 added.

Miss Arellano	Archuleta	3.40	2.40	2.20
Sweet Justice	Olivares		4.00	2.60
Sky Ahoy	Pierce			2.20

Time—1:11.1
Also Ran — Dictating, Got You, Power Wench, Charles Angel.
No scratches.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $4000.

Wild World	Gonzalez	32.00	11.20	9.40
Ispy	Winick		5.00	3.80
Try Sheep Ryal	Mahorney			4.80

Time—1:45.4
Also Ran — Moray Castle, The Chalk, Rehearsal Call, Hoddlum, Andrew Marvel.
Scratched — Samoht, Dugwins Boy, Lencraft, Follow The Wind, Fast As A Bullet, Classy Dancer, Mr. Bojo Jones, R. El Miope.
$5 Exacta No.s 7 & 2. Paid $576.50.
Total Mutuel Handle — $1,321,550. Attendance — 8,640.

Young, Thurman tabbed for efforts

SAN FRANCISCO — California quarterback Charlie Young and Southern California safety Dennis Thurman have been named players of the week in the Pacific-8 Conference.

Young, a junior community college transfer, was cited for completing 12 of 15 passes for 199 yards and three touchdowns in a 52-3 victory over San Jose State.

The Bears scored six of the seven times it had the ball while Young was in the game. Two of his passes were dropped.

"It's not coincidental that our offense showed great confidence," said Cal Coach Mike White. "It appears that Charlie has found his confidence in our system and the two mesh together very well."

Thurman sparked a defense which held Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson to 10 completions in 21 attempts for 136 yards, 145 yards below his average.

The senior defensive back also intercepted a pass in the first quarter and returned it 35 yards.

"I have a lot of respect for Dennis Thurman," said Thompson. "He deserves all of the attention he's getting."

— by Associated Press

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Briefs in TV industry

Indian sagas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two sagas of the American Indian will be made into television miniseries.

NBC will air a 16-hour series on the struggle of a Navajo family over a 100-year period, called "The Yazzies." Oscar - winning screenwriter Budd Schulberg will write the first eight hours, which will begin filming next March in Arizona.

Producer David Gerber has commissioned Dee Brown, author of "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," to write a novel following three generations of an Indian family. Gerber will then develop it as a miniseries for ABC.

Wilder switch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Wilder has switched back to drama with "Fedora" after nine straight successful film comedies.

Wilder is now directing the picture in Paris, from a story in Thomas Tryon's "Crowned Heads." It tells of a Garbo-like screen goddess who retires at the height of her fame, played by Marthe Keller.

William Holden, the young screenwriter in Wilder's "Sunset Boulevard," is an American movie producer.

London scene

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glenda Jackson will star in "The Class of Miss MacMichael" to be filmed in London...

Look who's visting Fernwood, Ohio: Shelley Berman, Orson Bean, Elke Sommer and Rona Barrett will appear on "Fernwood Forever." ... Karen Valentine joins Walt Disney's "North Avenue Irregulars." ...

Famed Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki will costar with Tony Curtis in "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan." ... Eileen Brennan has a starring role in Universal's "FM."

Champ remake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Franco Zeffirelli's first American movie will be a remake of the 1931 hit "The Champ."

The Italian filmmaker and MGM will launch a nationwide talent search for a youngster between 8 and 10 years old for the part Jackie Cooper had in the original.

Fonda-Redgrave

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave star in "Julia," based on Lillian Helman's book of her reunion with author Dashiell Hammett, with Hal Holbrook, Rosemary Murphy and Maximilian Schell.

Peter Sellers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Sellers will star in "Revenge of the Pink Panther," originally titled "The Curse of the Pink Panther." ...

"Mary White," inspired by an editorial by Pultzer Prize - winning journalist William Allen White, will be a two-hour presentation on ABC on Friday, Nov. 18... Richard Harris will star in the $12 million action - adventure film "The Wild Geese" in Africa with Richard Burton, Roger Moore and Haredy Kruger.

CBS starts 'two-lady' sitcom 'On Our Own'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC has this unsophisticated sitcom, "Laverne and Shirley," about two ladies working in a Milwaukee brewery. The show's high ratings must have got CBS to thinking.

Because by golly, CBS on Sunday starts its own two-lady sitcom, "On Our Own." But this show is sophisticated. You can tell because the ladies work in an ad agency in glamorous New York.

The show, which also works in glamorous New York, stars Lynnie Greene, a tall, sprightly actress, as Maria Teresa Bonino, and Bess Armstrong, a short, sprightly actress, as her close pal, Julia Peters.

Maria is an art director, Julia a copywriter. The premiere has them casting their first TV commercial. It's for a 39-hour deodorant called "Halt." You don't laugh at this, you are not sophisticated.

It's quickly established that tall Maria is embarrassed about her height. It seems to hamper her love life. A hint comes during at office chat when Julia asks her where she was last night.

"At confession," Maria Teresa Bonino, no Buddhist, replies.

"How was it?" Julia asks.

"The priest fell asleep."

In time, Gretchen Wyler, cast as the snide, domineering head of the ad agency, enters the office. She carries a small dog whom the credits identify as "Flotsam the dog."

(If you listen hard, you may hear Flotsam the dog softly murmur, "Boy, this show is a real human."

Miss Wyler hands Flotsam to a passing flunky with instructions to "take him to the little boy's room." Then she delights Julia and Maria by saying she loves their "Halt' commercial.

But being sophisticated, she orders wee changes. No longer is the ad to depict a "family man." He now must be "provocative, a snarling, growling animal."

She also says the actor chosen to provoke, snarl and growl must do it sort of nude. Julia and Maria sort of wonder what she means.

However, Miss Wyler says the auditioning actors will "have their shorts on. Otherwise, I'd do the casting."

The casting commences. The casters spend a lot of time being nervous about seeing men in shorts.

One handsome prospect (James Dupont) seems to have the inside track. This is because, in separate chats, he tells Julia, then Maria, he has big eyes for her. Tho feminine hearts go right into flutter mode.

But when they find out he is an insincere cad and is saying all those nice things just to get the job ... well, rest assured he'll learn the error of his ways in the minute finale.

The script by Bob Randall is so thin a micrometer couldn't measure it. But Miss Greene registers well, ditto Miss Armstrong, a very appealing actress who should appeal right now for another show.

I have a feeling this one, the only current series shot entirely in New York, will soon suffer what that hamlet suffered — a blackout.

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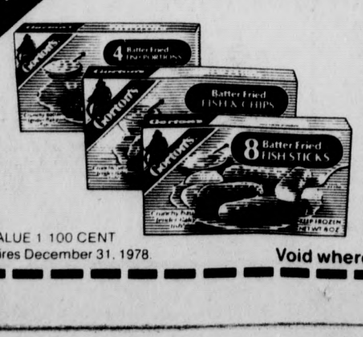

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Times TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 A LINE IS DRAWN
40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:20 7 FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
6:30 3 HOME GARDNER
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 TEACHING CHILDREN WTIH SPECIAL NEEDS
40 NOT FOR WOMAN ONLY
7:00 2 ARCHIES
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 FLINTSTONES
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CARTOONS
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 MISTER ROGERS
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 FLIPPER
9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
3 LIARS CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 A.M. SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH Guests: Mary Kay Place, Greg Mullavey, Dody Goodman, Graham Jarvis.
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 40 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
10:30 3 4 KNOCKOUT
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
40 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 NEWS
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
36 MOVIE "Wall of Fury" 1962 Tony Sailer, Richard Goodman. Three buddies set to scale incredible north wall of Eiger Glacier, find plans disrupted when one falls for other's fiancee.
40 LOVE AMERIAN STYLE
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 AS WE SEE IT Rapid City, S.D., students dramatize three aspects of school desegregation as it effects Native-Americans in the trilogy "The Promise".
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim tours Holland's Keukenhof Gardens, the showplace of the Dutch bulb industry, where hundreds of varieties of tulips and other flowering bulbs are displayed.
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 2 MOVIE "Dead Man's Eyes" 1944 Lon Chaney, Jean Parker. A blind artist pertends an eye operation is sucessful in order to trap a desperate killer.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "Battleground" 1950 Van Johnson, John Hodiak. Story of the men of the 101st Airborne Division and the historic "Battle of the Bulge"
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 EL SUPER SHOW
1:30 5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "Sleep my Love" 1948 Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. Woman, being driven insane by her husband, meets and falls in love with a man who saves her life.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 EVENING AT SYMPHONY The Boston Symphony Orchestra returns for a fourth concert season with Music Director Seiji Ozawa conducting a program of Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta" and Vieuxtemps' "Violin Concerto No. 5 in A". Concertmaster Joseph Silverstein solos on the violin.
20 UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DINAH Guests: Mary Kay Place, Greg Mullavey, Dody Goodman, Graham Jarvis.
5 10 TATTLETALES
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "Preserving"
11 LITTLE RASCALS
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 EN BUSCA DEL PARAISO
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 NEWLYWED GAME
7 MOVIE "Cleopatra" Pt. I. 1963 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. During the civil war in Egypt, Julius Caesar falls in love with Cleopatra who returns to Rome with their child.
9 20 VILLA ALEGRE
10 HERE'S LUCY
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

Susan Dey plays Rowena Harper, a disturbed young mother whose treatment of her daughter, Mary Jane, played by Natasha Ryan, ends in tragedy in "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night," at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10.

13 RYAN'S HOPE
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
3 ROOKIES
4 MARY TYLER MOORE
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams, cast of Lavern and Shirley, Telly Savalas.
11 ADAM 12
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 4 NEWS
11 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
36 F TROOP
60 MI HERMANA LA NENA
5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
3 4 NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFFS Game two featuring the winners of the National League East and West Divisions. The game will be played in the ball park of the Western Division team. (Teams to be announced)
7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 MARY TYLER MOORE
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 2 ROOKIES
5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "Les Girls" 1957 Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor. Three show girls travel through Europe with a hit revue led by a man; later one publishes a book of memoirs, others sue for libel. Flashbacks used to show incidents of conflicting testimonies.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "A Man and A Woman" 1967 Anouk Aimee, Pierre Barouk. A friendship between a young widow and widower ripens into love after they meet during a visit to their children attending the same boarding school.
40 EMERGENCY
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 5 CBS NEWS
9 AS WE SEE IT A Chicago student returns to his native Mexico, exploring his feelings of alienation in "Where Do I Belong?" In Miami, high school students film the dilemmas of a "Cuban Dropout".
10 NEWS
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Milton Berle, Phil Silvers, Imogene Coca, Sid Caesar.
20 HERMANOS CORAJE
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 MOVIE "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" 1966 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Two couples get together for an evening of bitter conversation.
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 MY THREE SONS
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
7 GONG SHOW
9 NEWS
10 NAME THAT TUNE
20 PECADO MORTAL
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Alaska"
3 NEWS
4 MOVIE "Slaughterhouse Five" 1972 Michael Sachs, Ron Leibman. The plight of one man attempting to fulfill the American dream shown in flashbacks and forwards of his WW II army days.
5 10 GOOD TIMES Willona anxiously awaits the decision about her pending motherhood from the adoption board and thinks the odds are in her favor, but Bookman's secret scheme may soon stack the deck against her. (Conclusion)
7 11 13 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Double Trouble" Problems develop when Tom and Abby break up and he begins dating a divorcee.
9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
44 MOVIE "The Silver Chalice" 1955 Paul Newman, Natalie Wood. Tale of a young Greek who designed framework for the cup used at the "Last Supper's.
60 LUCHA LIBRE
8:05 9 NOVA "Bye Bye Blackbird" An assessment of the problems caused by America's population of 500-million blackbirds examines both man and nature.
8:30 3 KCRA REPORTS
5 10 BUSTING LOOSE Lenny is overcome with guilt when he is attracted to Vinnie's girl on a double date and learns the feeling is mutual.
20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Tina Turner, John Hartford, Dean Friedman.
9:00 2 WORLD AT WAR "Whirlwind"
3 HONEYMOONERS
5 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night" Susan Dey, Bernie Casey. About Rowena Harper, a deeply troubled young mother whose serious psychiatric problems lead her to take them out on her daughter.
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Angel Flight" The Angels go undercover as stewardesses to find out why a friend of Sabrina's is being terrorized into hijacking a plane.
9:05 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
9:15 9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Marriage of Figaro" Mirella Freni, Herman Prey and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau star in Mozart's classic opera of mistaken identities and love affair. Dr. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
9:30 20 LOS POLIVOCES
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 CELEBRITY CONCERT: NEIL SEDAKA
4 $25,000 PYRAMID
7 11 13 BARETTA "It's Hard But It's Fair" On the trail of a suspected drug dealer, Tony Baretta goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out former welterweight champion.
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MOVIE "The Blue Max" Pt. II. 1966 George Peppard, James Mason. During WW II a young German competes for the coveted "Blue Max" flying award.
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 4 FRONT PAGE FEENEY
44 NIGHT GALLERY
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
44 FOREVER FERNWOOD
11:30 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Dody Goodman, Bill Cullen, Mitzi McCall.
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Gabe Kaplan, Ann-Margret, Florence Henderson.
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Hawaii Five-O" Danny Williams is involved in the shooting of a teen-ager, and public opinion runs strongly against him. "See the Man Run" 1971 Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson. An opportunistic actor receives a wrong-number call from a kidnapper, and starts scheming. (R)
7 11 STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Starsky and Hutch--"Texas Longhorn" The wife of a used car tycoon is slain by a pair of crazed drug addicts. Mystery of the Week--"Song of the Succubus" The leader of a rock group is haunted by a musical star who committed suicide around the turn of the century. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "The Man in the Road" 1957 Derek Farr, Ella Raines. Scientist and amnesia victim, believed killed in car accident, are held in private nursing home.
40 MOVIE "Escape From Fort Bravo" 1953 William Holden, Eleanor Parker. Confederate sympathizer and escaped Southern prisoners find themselves surrounded by warring Indians.
44 GROUCHO
12:00 2 NEWS
44 MAVERICK
12:30 10 NEWS
13 STARSKY AND HUTCH
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Guest host: Kelly Lange.
36 MOVIE "Kashmiri Run" 1969 Pernel Roberts, Gloria Camara.
1:30 40 MOVIE "The Devil and Miss Jones" 1941 Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn.
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 5 MOVIE "Mighty Joe Young" 1949 Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong.
7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "Eagle Squadron" 1942 Robert Stack, Jon Hall.
3:00 36 MOVIE "Kelly and Me" 1957 Van Johnson, Piper Laurie.
3:30 40 MOVIE "The Heiress" 1949 Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift.
4:00 5 MOVIE "Typhoon" 1940 Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston.
4:05 11 MOVIE "Walk A Crooked Mile" 1948 Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe.

KVHS Returns to the Air

CONCORD — KVHS, Clayton Valley High School's radio station has begun its broadcast year.

The station, which broadcasts in stereo at 90.5 megahertz on the FM band, is on the air from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Educational programs are featured until 3 p.m., and music, news and special programs are offered from then until signoff.

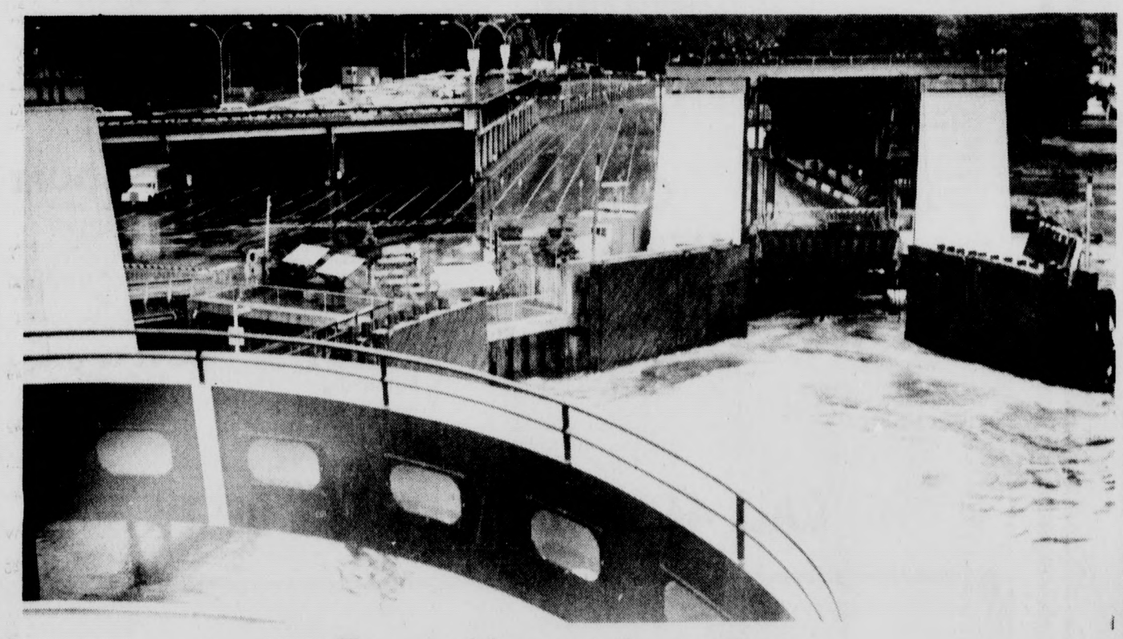
Among regular station features are live broadcasts of the Mt. Diablo Unified School District Board of Education and the Concord City Council meetings.

For information about the station or its schedule call 687-4721 during broadcast hours.

A visit to British Columbia

"Dancing Waters", activated by man standing at console in foreground, was one of many multi-colored highlights of Pacific National Exposition held at Vancouver, British Columbia, in late August.

Rocket Norton rock group entertained at one of many band shells scattered throughout grounds of Pacific National Exposition in Vancouver. Shell is next to Agrodome.



From Horseshoe Bay

One of the great attractions of British Columbia (and one of the necessitiies) is the ferry system. One of the principal ferry routes is between Horseshoe Bay (Vancouver) and Nanaimo. Here, the multi-level Princess of Cowitchan pulls away from the slip at Horseshoe Bay bound for Nanaimo. From the latter point, travelers may journey down the peninsula approximately 60 miles to Victoria or go north to Prince Rupert. Ferries also connect Victoria with Seattle, Washington, and Port Angeles, Washington, in addition to many islands. On board are a cafeteria, snack bar, magazine stand, and racks of hotel and sightseeing information for tourists.

Picturesque British Columbia is perhaps at its finest in late summer when "all roads lead to the Pacific National Exposition."

"The PNE," as affectionately referred to by provincial residents and tourists alike, is akin to a state fair. Featuring commerce, livestock and other-farming exhibits, it also attracts some of the finest entertainers in the world. The exposition is held in the heart of Vancouver in late August each year.

Also part of the grounds are the Pacific Coliseum (home of the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League), the football stadium and the race track.

Valley residents would be interested to know that, even though the PNE is for all British Columbia, its daily attendance sometimes is less than that of the burgeoning Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton. Ditto the crowd at the race track.

PNE has several buildings devoted to commercial exhibits, including one with a "world's fare" collection of restaurants. It is in this building one can order all sorts of East European or Middle East delicacies, even "weight watchers chili" or the beef on a bun staple offering.

Vancouver will surprise many tourists with its cosmopolitan atmosphere. The city's population, though of strong British heritage, includes a large oriental contingent.

The city has a tremendous variety of restaurants, ranging from strong sea food houses to East Indian and Greek cuisine.

Victoria, located on Vancouver Island, is characterized by its Old English charm — as best exemplified by The Empress Hotel and the government building.

Transportation in this most westerly Canadian province is keyed to an excellent ferry system.

While a visit to British Columbia can be a great vacation most any time of the year, late summer is when Vancouver, Victoria and environs really shine.

Story and photos by Al Fischer

Tea time at The Empress

Tea time at The Empress Hotel in Victoria, British Columbia, is one of the great traditions of that Canadian province. Tables and chairs are set up in the lobby and tea and cakes are served each afternoon. Guests of the hotel and tourists alike queue up in advance for the opportunity to "have tea at The Empress." In background are curio shops and main reservations desk.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pleasanton Housing Authority is accepting sealed bids for Gas System Modernization Project until Friday October 21st, 1977 2:00 p.m. P.S.T. at Management Office, 6126 Dougherty Road, Pleasanton, California 828-3132. Proposed form of contract documents with plans, drawings and specifications are available.
Legal PT-VT 2823
Publish September 28, 29, 30; October 2, 4, 5, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1977, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard; applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California:
GREAT AMERICAN HOMES, INC., CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3298, to allow a tract sales office in an "R-1-B-E" (Single Family Residence, 8,000 sq. ft. Minimum Building Site Area, 20' Median Lot Width, 7' side yard) District, located on Vomac Road, westerly of the intersection with San Ramon Road, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-100-2-4.
LEIGH A. GEORGIS, VARIANCE, V-7451, to approve as a Building Site a parcel without the required frontage on an approved street and construct accessory building so as to expand nonconforming use (side yard 5') in an "R-1-B-10" (Single Family Residence, 10,000 sq. ft. Minimum Building Site Area, 100' Median Lot Width, 30' front yard, 15' side yard) District, located at 366 Virginia Way, east side, 80' north of the intersection with Vine Avenue, Pleasanton, Assessor's No. 946-1710-7 & 6 (portion).
RICHARD P. FLYNN
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
Legal PT-VT 2838
Publish October 5, 1977

RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165

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ERRORS
Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines	
1 Day	$1.80
2 Days	3.10
3 Days	4.50
4 Days	5.40
5 Days	6.30

4 Lines	
1 Day	$2.30
2 Days	3.80
3 Days	5.50
4 Days	6.90
5 Days	7.80

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help. From start to finish.
$75 + filing or buy $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND brown, white, large rabbit. 9-30, VIC. Biddleford Dr. San Ramon, 829-1695.

FOUND gold ring VIC. Olivina & Hagaman, Liv. Found 9-28 Call 443-2471.

FOUND Gray kitten, VIC. Del Arroyo Apts. Vineyard Ave. Pleas. 846-9476.

FOUND small terrier dog, white, blk., & tan. VIC. Valley Memorial. 447-7091.

FOUND: Male black Lab pup with tan collar. Vic: Neil Armstrong School & Davona Dr. S. R. 829-3203.

FOUND: Young female Shepherd type dog. Tan-white, Briarhill area. 828-2335.

LOST small male dog close clipped, white & tan, answers to BENNIE. No collar, Vic. Alpha Beta, Dub. Oct. 1. 828-5312.

LOST tan long haired cocker, small male. 846-0189 or 796-9414 REWARD.

3. Lost & Found

LOST Toy White Poodle, green collar, male, 455-1067.

LOST: REWARD. Diamond Ring, family heirloom. Vic: Lucky Stores or Sports Park., Pleas. Please call 846-6589 aft. 3 p.m.

5. In Memoriam

EFFICIENCY APT. perfect cond., excel. neighborhood. Non smokers, non drinkers only. $150 including all utilites. 828-0901.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

A.P. CONCRETE no job to big or to small. Free estimates. 443-1167.

FIX-ALL! Install & repair Applics; furnace cleaning; cprty, elect., plumb. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

PAINTING interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176. Free estimates.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling. **846-6112 or 462-2092**

YARD CLEANING & trash removal, free estimates. 829-1986.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

BELLY DANCE
Disco/Jazz & Yoga Classes
Now starting. Fun way to stay in shape.
Nirvhana's Dance Studio
443-6552

LEARN to play guitar, piano, drums
Truman Lee Guitar Studio
829-1896 aft. 1:30 p.m.

PIANO INSTRUCTION, Classical & Jazz, all levels. Many yrs. prof. exp. 829-3178.

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE in a warm home atmosphere. T.L.C. & picnics in 2 nearby parks, Hot lunches. . Call 447-8785.

CULTURALLY INTEGRATED PRE-SCHOOL, Quality child care, 7 am to 6 pm. Call 455-6172.

HOME ENVIRONMENT & individual attn. Games, crafts, meals, & snacks. Immed. openings. Ages 2½ to 5 yrs. Full time. Val Vista area. 462-3150.

TENDER loving care. Near East Ave., Livermore. Close to Almond Ave. School. 18 mos. - 6 yrs. 447-2705.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
Men and Women with prior military experience are needed to fill challanging part time commelect maintenance, comm operations, ground power, and administrative positions in the CALIFORNIA AIR NATIONAL GUARD. Training is also available. Earn extra $$ by putting your valuable skills to work for us. Call 786-1833 for details.

AIRPORT RENTAL AGENT TRAINEES
To $700 plus free uniforms. Free benefits! Need pzazz, sparkle, and not be afraid of people!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AREA REP
Full time, part-time, permanent job. Earnings to $6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to $15,000 plus. For interview call **Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.**

BRANCH TRAINEE PUBLIC RELATIONS
$800 to $1100
Fee paid! Amazingly fine career w/exquisite local S & L! Divers duties include inside management & outside PR activities. Also fee.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CLERK-TYPIST for printing firm. typesetting & paste up exper. preferred but not necessary. 828-4332.

COUNSELOR: Youth-Family Bilingual pref., must be CETA qualified. Contact EDD 455-6422.

DIABLO AGENCY
TERMINAL OPERATOR
Type 55, 10 key, figure aptitude, $3.35/Hr.
Split Fee/Fee Jobs
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

the FAMILY ADAMS
I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE DID--BUT IT MUST BE BAD.... HE JUST WALKED IN THE HOUSE AND SAT IN THE CORNER..
MAKE GOOD THINGS HAPPEN BY SELLING YOUR "DON'T NEEDS" WITH ECONOMICAL TIMES ACTION ADS
Times ACTION ADS

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

30. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY
CREDIT CLERK
Accounts receivable, collections, telephone contact, $3.75/Hr.
Split Fee/Fee Jobs
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
ADMIN. SECRETARY
Type 70, S.H. 80, 5 years exper $900/Mo.
Split Fee/Fee Jobs
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
FREIGHT CLERK
Light typing, 10 key by touch, $3.35/Hr.
Split Fee/Fee Jobs
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
OUTSIDE SALES
Exper., $800/Mo. + Comm. Fee nego. Fee Jobs.
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER is adding 2 more dependable hard workers to our fine staff. If you are an "on time" guy, willing & able to learn how to clean & polish cars, trucks & vans, to perfection, avail. 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. (no exceptions) Mon.-Fri. & have clean driving record. Call 829-4383 for an interview. Please ask for Howard.

HAIR STYLIST wanted. Full time. Call Cheryl 828-4999 days or 828-9346 eves.

LIGHT DELIVERY need own car, apply 1870 First St., Liv. Ask for Randy.

LIGHT HOUSE KEEPING, some errands, 4 hrs., 2 days weekly. $25 plus social security. 455-0159.

EDGEHILL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC
846-0700
*SALES INSURANCE
$900 Month
*SALES SECURITY SYSTEMS
$700 Up D.O.E.
*ASSEMBLER
$3 Hour
*PURCHASING AGENT
*ENGINEER MICROPROCESSOR
*ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
*STOCKPERSON
$4.50 Hour
*DRAFTSPERSON-ENGINEERING
3 Months, $800 Up D.O.E.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
WAREHOUSE
Variety of long and short term temporary assignments for packing shipping, loading and warehouse work. Some lifting involved. We also have immediate need for:
12 STAT TYPISTS
10 TRANSCRIBERS
25 TYPIST (55 wpm. plus)
NEVER A FEE TO PAY
KELLY GIRL
KELLY INDUSTRIAL
1875 Olmpic Blvd., Ste. 120
Walnut Creek, 933-6290

Dublin	828-2330
Hayward	881-0377
El Cerrito	526-0826
Oakland	444-7804
San Francisco	391-3830

equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL RECEPT TRAINEE
Learn to assist at busy front desk! Handle billing, phones, scheduling, etc.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

MESSENGER TRAINEES
To $600! Variety is the spice of life. Superb situation w/plush local title Co.!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

NEEDED EXPERIENCED LINE COOK
Mornings - Apply in person at 20 South "L" St., Livermore.
OLD LIVERMORE RAILWAY

NOW accepting applications for instructional aides. $3.47 per hr. Submit letter and resume to: Murray School Dist. P.O. Box 2298, Dublin. An EOE.

RECPT. - Hot Line trainee, youth program. Bilingual desired. Must be CETA qualified. Contact EDD 455-6422.

SERVICE STATION mechanic, good commission program. Must have licenses & be able to be certified. Apply at: Gary's Shell, 4226 First St., Pleas. 846-6333.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part time poss. Flexable schedules, college students or retired welcome. Must be 18 or over, clear police record. Ph. 455-1666.

TELEPHONE SALES, no exper. nec. Apply in person 1870 First St., Liv. Ask for Randy.

TELLER EXPER REQUIRED
$500 to $650 depending on experience.
STATE SAVINGS & LOAN
999 E. Stanley Blvd.
Livermore
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
443-0611
Equal Opportunity Employer

TUTOR needed for my 3rd & 5th grade children. 2 hrs. per week, $3 per hour. 462-6325.

31. Part-time & Temporary

CARDINAL JEWELERS at 1807L Santa Rita Rd., Pleas. has a need for part time salespersons. The person should be presentable and able to converse easily with the general public. Experience in the jewelry and gift field will be important in final selection. Please apply in person to schedule an interview.

SECURITY GUARD part-time, exper. preferred, San Ramon area, uniforms furnished. $3.00/Hr. Riley's Security, 365-4542.

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

THEY GET RESULTS ... that's the beauty of Classified Ads!

NOW OPEN!

EDGEHILL
Employment Agency, Inc.
90 Mission Dr., Suite 2
Pleasanton
Hours: 9:00 am.-5:00 pm.

- Accountants
- Bookkeepers
- Cashiers
- Clerks
- Data Processors
- Draftsmen
- Electronic Technicians
- Engineers
- General Office
- Machine Operators
- Mechanics
- Office Managers
- Sales
- Scientists
- Stenographers
- Technicians
- Trainees
- Typists

AND MANY OTHER VOCATIONS

PERSONALIZED VALLEY-WIDE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE...
CA 94566
846-0700

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER NEEDED for school age girls, 4 days per wk. 2 p.m. - midnight. College student or senior citizen pref. 846-1580.

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING by responsible adult, day time til 6 PM, my Livermore home, 455-8590.

CHILD CARE in San Ramon across from Neil Armstrong School. 828-6288.

DAY CARE my home ages 2-5 yrs. Reasonable rates. Val Vista area. 462-2922.

I WILL BABYSIT & do light house work in your home, 8 hr. day, 5 days a wk., $3. per hr., or $40. per wk. Call Mary 846-1198 a.m.

LOADS of love and understanding. Day care in my home. 828-4676.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE Lab mixed male, 8 wks old. Needs good home and room to run. 462-0340.

FREE to good home, kittens. for more info. call 829-0675.

FREE to good home. Female Siamese cat. 3½ yrs., spayed, no claws, all shots. 455-0835.

FREE ½ siamese kittens, 443-3958.

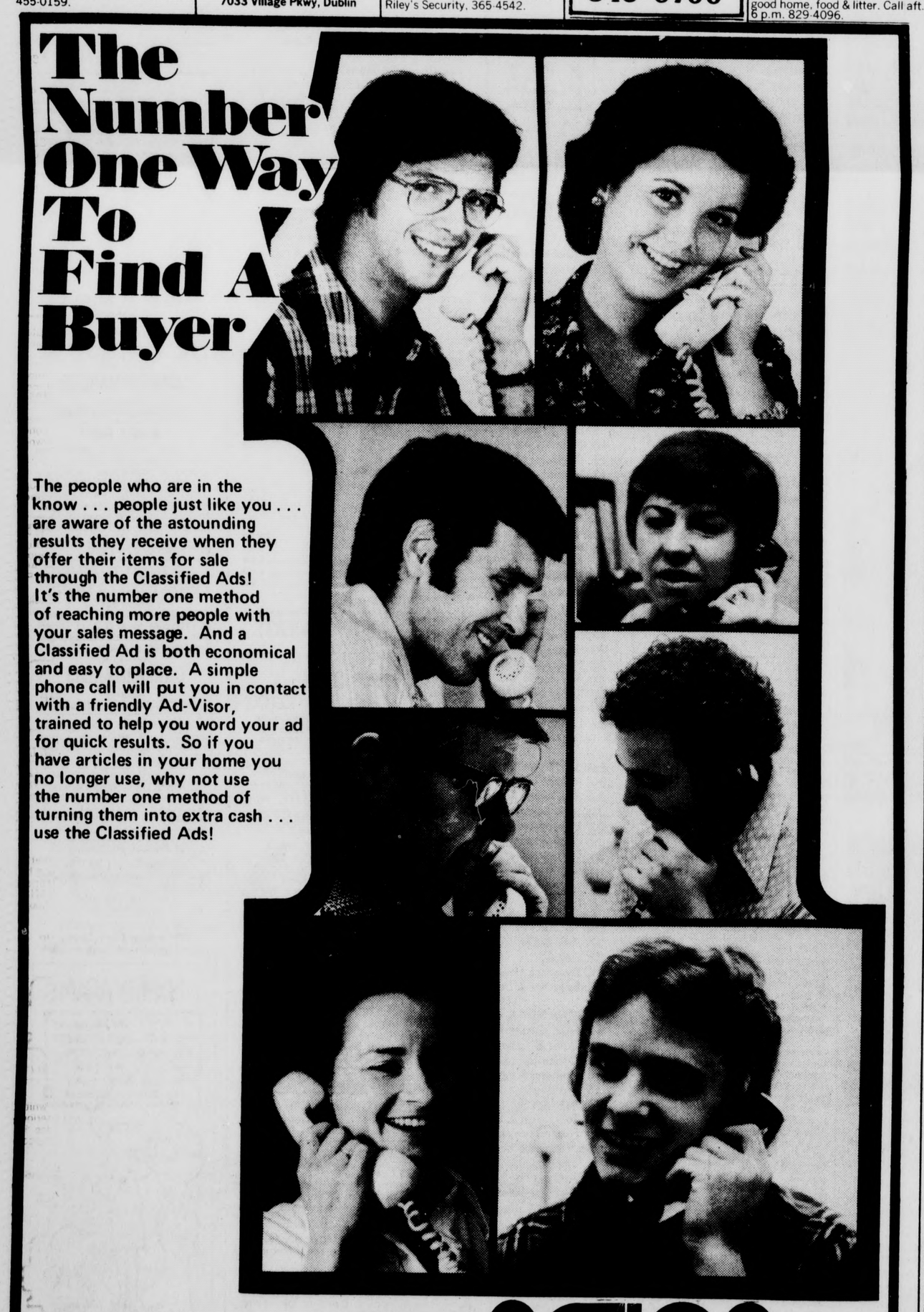
FREE 20 kittens to good home. Male & female, long & short hair. 447-1860 or 846-5776.

FREE: Dogs, 2 pedigree Old English Sheep. Male & female with papers & dog house. Must be kept together. 846-4618.

GENTLE & Loving Great Dane, raised w/young children, 2½ yr. fem. Call Joyce, 455-6269 or 443-6300 x62, aft. 3:30.

GERMAN shepherd mix, male, house trained, loves children, gentle, 5 yrs. Brown, Black, & white. 462-2684.

3 FLUFFY black kittens, free to good home, food & litter. Call aft. 6 p.m. 829-4096.


The Number One Way To Find A Buyer
The people who are in the know . . . people just like you . . . are aware of the astounding results they receive when they offer their items for sale through the Classified Ads! It's the number one method of reaching more people with your sales message. And a Classified Ad is both economical and easy to place. A simple phone call will put you in contact with a friendly Ad-Visor, trained to help you word your ad for quick results. So if you have articles in your home you no longer use, why not use the number one method of turning them into extra cash . . . use the Classified Ads!
the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

VISA

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CLUB
Student & Regular Divisions CHEROKEE 140 & ARCHER II MOONEY 201 (Under Construction) Avail. 24 hrs. a day. No Mins. 443-2688.

BUILDING SERVICES

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
447-4929

TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Custom homes, rm. additions & remodeling. Quality construction, lowest costs. Free ests. Lic. No. 338370. Call 651-9198.

Home of your dreams reasonablly built in County Limits. Rm. adds. also. ECONOMY REMODELERS, Cont. Lic. No. 280429. 455-1994.

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420, 443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by CLEANEX $28.95 for any 3 rms. Don't let our reasonable price fool you-we are the auth. service repres. for a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Low uphols. rates, guar. ins. MC. 829-2929.

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
462-6029

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING
We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

HAULING

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL. Light hauling, rubbish removal & light carpentry.
443-8177 if no ans.
Call 443-4666.

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. $450. 2 story $650. Call
443-9634 or 846-7144.

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING
Fall, Garden Special
1$10 & UP
Free Estimates. 846-5113.

TV SERVICES

RENT TO OWN
Color TV's & Black & White Portables, REASONABLE
447-3098.
We Buy Used Sets.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small
443-0890

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX, Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub., S.R. Concrete del. Sats., also. Valley Ave., Pleas. 846-3226.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY, Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors — much more, will build to suit. All work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott
455-1744

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
455-4420

CALL MON. - FRI.
FOR SPACE IN THE BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY, Call Frank for house painting, Int.-Ext. Acoust. ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. Call 447-3439.

CAMBRA'S ACCOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS
2 WK SPEC.
Aver. liv. rm. din. rm. & hall up to 500 sq. ft. $150
276-2766 or 276-9006

Advertising Locally Brings Better Results.

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

PRINTING

PRINT IT — Instant printing center. 10 cent Xerox copies; $3.88 per 100 copies. We can prepare your handwritten materials, drawings & diagrams for printing. 1807 J Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleas. 846-0123.

ROTOTILLING

GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling.
Free Estimates.
443-3393.

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866
D.K. LANE

RENT THIS SPACE NOW!

PEST CONTROL

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. Fully insured. Free Ests. BofA & MC cards. 846-9778.

FLOYDS GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. 846-6352.

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests.
828-1938 or 447-8645.

YARD SERVICES

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

TW&W
Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524. Call 447-9222.

Irrigation System. Service and Repair

AUTOMATIC CONTROLLERS AND VALVES.
JOHN MOORE
Sprinkler Controller Specialist.
462-3224

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

the Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

MERCHANDISE

41. Fruits, Groceries Meat

BEEF choice halves, 70¢ lb; no hormone; guaranteed; Frusetta Ranch 408-628-3559.

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE Jail Door, wrought iron stair railings, bar window, oak conveyor belts, solid brass teller cages, Milens Jewelers advertising clock by Bruen & more. S.J. Arena, 935-2522.

46. Appliances

ATTENTION rebuilt washers, dryers & refrigerators. Free Delivery. 443-6325.

WASHER & dryer like new white, $350. plus refrig. white $100. 451-8344.

24 CUBIC FT upright Signature frostless refrig., holds 306 lbs., in freezer. Ice maker & quick freeze unit, meat keeper holds 119 lbs. $500. 443-9978.

47. Television & Stereo

MAGNAVOX home entertainment center, new color pict. tube, everything works, $250. 455-4844.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00. MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

DESK & chair, excel. cond. $150, couch $50, double bed $35, electric broom $15. Call aft. 6 p.m. 829-5781.

DRESSER; Vainty w/bench; Bookcase; Display case; 2 Bar stools; Valance w/rod. C.B. Antenna. Each item $15. Habitrail w/parts, stroller $7.50. Call 846-8560.

KING SIZE bdrm. set, good cond. $300. Days 932-1710, X13 eves 829-4668.

LUXURY home furshings. No reas. offer refused. House goes too, $250,000 FIRM. Appt. only 820-1948.

MAPLE finished dining rm. set w/6 chairs & custom pads. $250. 447-5865.

50. Articles For Sale

MANS 10 speed bike, hardly used, $125. Pioneer semiauto. turn table, $100. complete. 455-6764.

New 80 white slump stones, 4x8x16, $30. 42" round solid Walnut dining table w/12" fillers, $150. 3 dwr. wood chest with 2 dr. hutch, $65. Best offer. 443-2672.

28 GAL. aquarium w/ stand & many extras. $50. 5 channel radio, controlled model airplane P51 w/ ST 56 eng. $150. Crib & new mattress, coffee & end table all for $35. 447-6458.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

51. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE 1480 Onyx Rd. Liv. Sat. 10-2 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, lumber, bike, lapidary, tools, arts & crafts. 4082 Fransisco St. Pleas. 846-7624.

RUMMAGE SALE & grand open of petting zoo. Oct 7 & 8, 10-5 p.m. 5301 Arroyo Rd. (Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch), past Vets. Hospital.

53. Arts & Crafts

EMBROIDERY classes & supplies for Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Xmas catalogs, 455-8470, ask for Pat.

54. Wanted to Buy

CASH paid for washers & dryers. Working or not. 443-6325.

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087. (408) 738-0937.

55. Musical Instruments

J50 GIBSON accoustic guitar. $350. 443-1561.

NEW Selmer CS 80 Tenor sax, mouth piece, sax stand, & shoulder strap. 443-6084.

58. C.B./Communication Equipment

COBRA complete bass unit 139XLR 40 CH. Turner Super Side kick power mic. $400. 443-4547.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

SMALL BUSINESS LOANS
with bank participation. Loans available from $5000 to $500,000. **Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.**

WHY PAY 18% A.P.R
Home Equity Loans at 15% A.P.R. or less.
Credit? No Problem
Terms to fit your budget
Serving the Valley
455-4316
Call 24 Hours

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

PLEASANTON RENTAL SPACE MISSION PLAZA
Last 1200 sq. ft. in areas newest shopping center, close proximity to Sears & other high volume stores. Complete & ready for occupancy in early Oct., just right for the Christmas season. For lease terms & further info. contact AGENT 846-3988.

75. Apartments for Rent

MISSION PARK AREA: 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. Luxury Garden apts., adult, no pets. 846-0966.

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE TO SHARE brand new San Ramon home, $150. mo. plus split utilities, day 932-1710 X13, eves. 829-4668.

80. Homes for Rent

FOR LEASE: S.R. avail. 10-15. Beautiful new 4 bdrm. 2½ ba. split level home on cul-de-sac. All AEK, air cond. cpts. & drps. lg. lot. Close to schools & shopping. $550 per mo. Refers. Aft. 7 p.m. 837-9025.

SAN RAMON: Children Welcome! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, frplc. On cul-de-sac, near all schools. $375/mo + deposit. 829-0740.

3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $325/Mo. Vacant.
3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $350/Mo. Vacant.
4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $425/Mo. Vacant.
4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $450/Mo. Vacant.
These homes are located in Dublin & San Ramon and we have others as well. Agent. **829-4222.**

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE So. Lake Tahoe, 1 blk. from "Y", sleeps 6, comp. furn. except linens. 447-7429 eves.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.' This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

60. Homes for Rent | 80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, patio, new interior, $255 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. unfurnished apt. avail. immed. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, AEK, cent. heating, wall to wall cpts. & drapes, excel. location. $200 dep., $265. per mo. 447-4426

PLEAS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, townhouse, decorated through out. $290 per mo., first, last & $100 dep. 846-6238 or 828-7035.

CONDOS

LIV.-Rincon, sharp, clean 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, air cond., dishwasher, garage, $350 per mo. First, last, $100 cleaning dep. 846-1300 or 462-1178.

PLEAS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, avail. immed. $270. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. Mackay garden Vila, pool privilages, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. $345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

HOMES

DUB.-4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, $350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, $365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, frplc. $395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 am. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., $425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

LIV. - Very clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Formal dining, in center of town, $360 per mo. 846-4968.

LIV. Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath air cond. home $350 per. mo. Village Realty 447-2323.

LIV. Super clean 4 bdrm., 2 bath, wet bar, patio. $370 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 am daily 846-8119

LIV Sunset area 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large den. $350 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 am daily 846-8119

LIV. - Attractive 3 bdrm., 1½ bath Somerset, many extras. Rent negot., fireplace, air cond., yard patio. 443-7369.

LIV. - Avail. now. Sharp Sunset w/cent. air, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, formal dining, $350 per mo. plus dep. 455-1108 or 447-0120.

PLEAS. - Avail. Nov. 1st, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 1900 sq. ft. excel. cond., $150 sec. $450 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Stoneridge 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., redwood deck, $400 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT Open 9 am daily 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Pleas. Heights, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., sun deck, bar, air cond., $495. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. Exect. 4 bdrm., in Pleas. gaslamp area, $525 per mo. plus $675. sec. dep. ALLIED BROKERS. Ask for Jim Happ 829-1212.

PLEAS. Stoneridge, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, beauty home. Den, AEK, inside ldy., 2200 sq. ft. $480 per mo. 846-3988 or 462-6390.

PLEAS. Big 4 bdrm., 2½ bath Pleasanton Valley home on low traffic st. 9 mo. lease, w/possible exten., 1st right to purchase. $465 mo. 1st & last, plus dep. Avail. now. CENTURY 21/MARK GERTON REALTY. 846-3292.

PLEAS. 4 bdrm., Val Vista, Montevista model, 1800 sq. ft. $390. per mo. vacant. CENTURY 21 / GASLAMP REALTORS, 846-8850

PLEAS. Amador Estates, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lrg. fam. rm., on cul - de - sac. $375. per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119

PLEAS.-Del Prado. 1900 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Avail Oct. 15, sec. dep. $175, $460 per mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS.-Avail. Nov. 1, 2 story 2300 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, $200 sec. $475 mo. HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS.-Stoneridge 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets, low main. yrd. $395 per mo. Contact CRAIG RAMOS, 829-1212 AGENT

PLEAS. Executive home avail. Nov. 1, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2560 sq. ft., cabana club, $250 sec., first, last $525 per mo. CALL HARRIS REALTY 846-5900

PLEAS. Avail. Now. 1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1490 sq. ft. close to school. $200 sec., $385. per mo. CALL HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, 2 car garage, separate storage building, sprinklers, front & rear. Cent. air, cul-de-sac lot, $375 monthly. Call PRESTIGE HOMES ask for DON 829-4900.

SAN RAMON - Beaut. executive home, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, backs up to golf course w/beaut. view. 2 frplc., fam. rm. w/oak plank floors, new w/w carpets, air cond., screened in patio, much more. $575. per mo. ask for Randy. 828-7664 or 796-7600. AGENT.

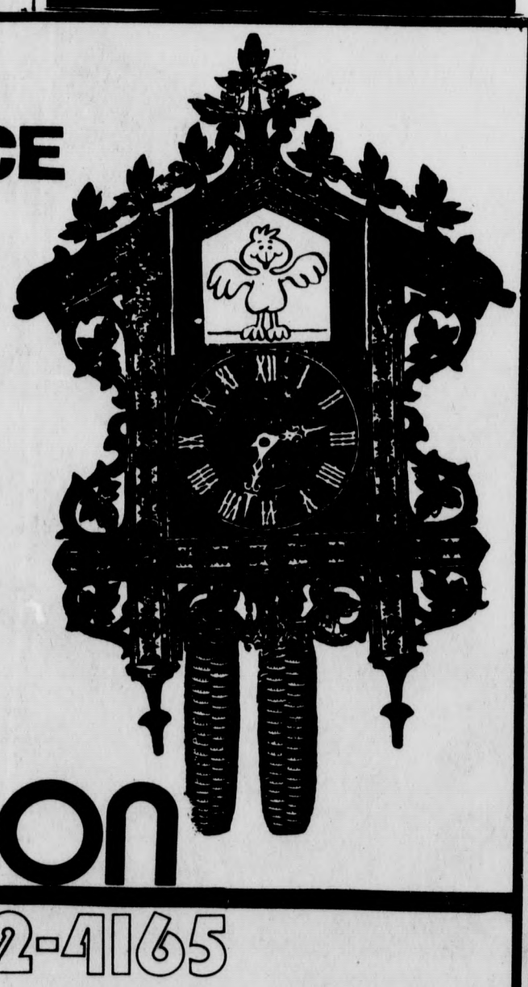
SAN RAMON - Sunny Glen Adult Community, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., $365. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON, Crow Canyon Country Club. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, super sharp, brand new. $475. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

SAN RAMON, Country Club, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, drapes,dishwasher, $350. 682-8198.

SAN RAMON 87 Casa Grande Pl. $360. per mo., 1st & $360. sec. dep., 6 mo. lease, immed. occ. Cent. air, great location, sharp home, walking distance to all schools, 3 bdrms., 2 bath. 828-6060 HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES.

EVERY APPEARANCE COUNTS



Without the regular appearance of the little bird, attracting attention and calling out the hour, a cuckoo clock would lose its effectivelenss. Every appearance also counts when you're advertising something for sale. You can increase the effectiveness of your advertising message by placing it where it will attract the most attention . . . in the Classified section of the Times.

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

DUBLIN

BRIARHILL'S BEST BUY
And Lowest Price
Lovely squeaky clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet street. Exotic decor. Includes 16 ft. refrigerator, stereo, crystal chandelier, carpets & drapes, electric garage door opener plus 1 Year Maintenance Program. Only $79,950.
CALL RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 828-8899
allied brokers

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

GARDEN OF EDEN
Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street. Large sunken family room, fireplace, large lot. Priced to sell at $67,950.
Call Brian Sherwood at:
829-1212 828-0682
allied brokers

CUSTOM BUILT
Master bedroom with mirrored wardrobe, new kitchen, with self cleaning oven & tile counters. 4 bedrooms in all plus 2 baths. Hardwood floors & wall to wall carpeting. Sprinklers, trees, and more! $63,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

VA BUYERS 4 BEDROOMS
You must see this lovely 4 bedroom home with fireplace. Built in kitchen, 2 new baths, new carpeting and more! FHA financing available. $59,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

$56,500.
Can you believe it? Lowest priced home in Dublin. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets. Call us.....A real buy.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

$57,950
Best buy available. Lots of panelling, and wallpaper. 3 bedroom home WITH NEW ROOF and air conditioned unit. CALL TODAY!
Village Realty 829-2323

LIVERMORE

AIR CONDITIONED
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with colorful wallpaper, and panelling. Garage door opener and large deck overlooking Golf Course. Transferred owner. Asking, $58,500.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

A RARE COUNTRY PROPERTY
Just a 5 minute drive from town, you can find 5 acres of secluded country property. All fully fenced with 2 good wells and large barn. Near the rear of the ranch is a large 7 year new 4 or 5 bedroom custom home for the family. Fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining, 3 baths, air and more. Hurry and call today, country property does not last long.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

B O M
Means BACK ON MARKET & the owner is anxious. This sharp 3 bedroom home is newly painted inside & out. Ready to move into. You'll love the open beam ceilings and private backyard. CALL TODAY price is only $49,500.
Village Realty 447-2323

BUDGET BUSTER!!
Exclusive for customers of United California Brokers. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, sparkling paint and brand new carpeting. All types of financing, call for your showing. Only $50,950.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

CHEAPIE TEEPEE
Older Northside 3 bedroom, 1 bath home close to downtown. Call now and ask about special financing. Only $33,900.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

COUNTRY LIVING
Sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, dining room, beamed ceilings, country living in the city. Call today, only $51,800.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

LIVERMORE

CYPRESS MODEL
Beautiful Sunset 3 bedroom, 2 bath home across from city park. Side access custom drapes, panelling in family room, inside laundry. An excellent Meadows Hill location. $84,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

DREAM HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY
Gracious tiled entrance. Living room with fireplace, unusually panelled 20x28 family room, new wall to wall carpets & no wax linoleum. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, walled courtyard. Sprinklers. Loads of extras. Call to see this new listing. $81,950.
MV Realty 846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

EAST SIDE
Three bedroom, 2 bath home, has family room, custom drapes, upgraded carpets, Solarium floors custom drapes and much more. Owners bought another and want an offer!
$69,950
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

EVERY DAY
You can swim in your own pool, party in the family room, ejoy the low maintenance yard and just treat yourself in this huge 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. It's a good buy at $94,500!
Village Realty 447-2323

FHA-VA BUYERS
Vacant 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice location. Built-in freezer, family room, carpets, excellent condition. Move right in on lender approval! Good buy at $57,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

FREE POOL
Beautiful California Plan with upgraded carpets, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, air cond., side access, assume low interest loan, 1 year Buyer Protection Warranty included. $80,950.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

GARDINA MODEL
Former Sunset Model 3 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned home on ¼ acre lot. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes added bonus room and professional landscaping. MUST SEE AT $79,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LARGEST
The Valley's largest single story tract homes. Sunsets exciting Redwood Plan, mini-farm size lot. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, quality decor. Heated & filtered Pool with spa. Price reduced to $109,950.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

LOTS TO OFFER! LITTLE PRICE!
Truly delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with stepdown family room, 2 fireplaces, located in Jensen area. $57, 950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

NEAR THE LAB.
Be sure to bring those
"WHITE GLOVES"
"immaculate" thats what we mean! This lovely rancher home will pass any "white glove" test! Features 3 bedrooms, air, insulated windows and full landscaping.....ready for you! Only $66,950. Call and ask about it.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

NOW YOU CAN
Really get going on your investment program. This sharp 2 bedroom is in top condition & is just waiting to be purchased. BIG backyard with room to strech. SEE IT TODAY! Priced dropped to $43,750.
Village Realty 447-2323

POOL BARGAIN
Outstanding Sunset Nandina Model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath with large master Pool on huge lot. Custom drapes, plus many extras. $89,500.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SHARP STARTER HOME
3 bedroom, 1½ bath beauty with all electric kitchen, dishwasher, upgraded carpets, lots of tasteful wallpaper and decorating. VA & conventional terms at only $57,950. Ask for Jim Happ....
829-1212
allied brokers

LIVERMORE

QUIET AND NICE AND QUITE NICE
We could get you quick possesion on this sharp 4 bedroom 2½ bath home. Large kitchen eating area, family room, fireplace in living room, enclosed patio and yard access. Former model, custom built. Owners need quick sale, all terms asking $68,950.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

SHINED UP
This 3 bedroom home has been completely upgraded inside & out. Looks like new, you'll love the cozy fireplace in the Living room and it's close to shopping & Library! IT'S VACANT! PRICE REDUCED TO $59,500.
Village Realty 447-2323

SUNSET WEST AREA
Large 3 bedroom home with rumpus room. Large yard with RV pad, zone air, carpets, drapes and much more. See this one today! Only $59,500
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUPER DOOPER BARGAIN
This home has everything including AEK, ceramic cook top, trash compactor, fireplace, central heat, wood shingle roof, good location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only....$54,950.
ASK FOR JIM HAPP
829-1212
allied brokers

TOP OF THE HILL
Contemporary Custom designed 3000 sq. ft. home of Cedar & glass. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioned, 36x24 custom pool, in-law set-up, plus many more extras. One of a kind, at $175,000.
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TRI LEVEL
Eastside 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home near Rad Lab. Well maintained home with carpets, drapes, quiet location plus Cabana Club. Just reduced $4,000. Asking $81,950.
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TWO STORY
Sunset East, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal dining family room, lots of wallpaper, and panelling. Close to city park. Owner has moved and must sell. Submit offers. $89,950.
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2205 4th St. Livermore

$51,800!!!
Close-in, sharp 3 bdrm. 1½ bath. Dining room, call Agent/Gerarda, 828-6600 or 455-1108.

1500 SQ. FT. (APPROX.)
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room, huge Country Kitchen, used brick fireplace. Sharp & clean. Lots of ?resh paint. Sad owners say "Submit all offers". $63,900.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

PLEASANTON

A 1 YR. OLD BEAUTY
Just Listed
4 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning and side access!! On child safe cul-de-sac.
Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

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BRING SUMMER FALL, WINTER
Located on this seasonable street is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely home with added accent of new carpets and no wax floors. $75,950.
PACIFIC WEST REALTY 164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-8000

BY OWNER
Split level condo, 2 bdrm, air, pool, cabana, Foothill Rd. Pleas. 846-9560.

CUSTOM BEAUTY ½ ACRE LOT
Not yet complete, this delightful 4 bedroom, 3 bath with over 2300 sq. ft. of living space, large family room....$115,000.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

IDEAL LOCATION
This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Condo is near school, shopping and Interstate 580. Extra storage space is a plus to this roomy 2 level. $52,950.
PACIFIC WEST REALTY 164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-8000

PLEASANTON

STONERIDGE TWO STORY
Sharp Stoneridge two story with large secluded yard and large 18x38 pool, side access, air. Call today, only $106,950.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

TREE LINED
Steet close to downtown Pleasanton and ready for Quick Occupancy. This 3 bedroom, home has other things like remodeled kitchen, huge doughboy pool, covered patio and much more. Call today. PRICE DROPPED TO $60,950.
Village Realty 447-2323

WHEN YOU SNOOZ YOU LOSE.....
Late sleepers hurry and look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned home next to greenbelt. Large private patio. Super nice! Call to see this one FHA/VA terms. $53,950.

WOODHAVEN - BY OWNER
One of Pleas. Valley's nicest 4 bdrm., 2 bath homes. Spotless, tastefully decorated w/elegant carpeting & custom drapes. Proff. landscaped w/ large 16X24 redwood deck & cover. Outstanding loc., 1 blk. from Pleas. swim club, walking distance to shopping & all schools. $89,950. principals only. 1248 Harvest Rd. 846-3106, aft. 3:30 p.m.

YOU SHUFFLE WE'LL BOTH DEAL PLEASANTON VALLEY
Owner has moved and is ANXIOUS for offers. This home is roomy in and roomy out. 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen and lovely rear yard. PRICE REDUCED. $77,500.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

LEASE OPTION
Sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with upgraded carpets, tile roof, many extras. Never lived in. Call us for lease option information, only $99,900.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

LOCATION CONDITION & PRICE
Leave your car at home and walk to schools, shopping, swimming, tennis, post office, medical facilities, etc. from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley Beauty. $76,950.
Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

SAN RAMON

BARGAIN!!
Two stroy, 3 - 4 bedroom home. Needs some tender loving car, but priced right at $70,950.
Village Realty 829-2323

EXCITING TRI-LEVEL
Dream kitchen, formal dining, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Huge separate Rumpus, parklike yard. Many extras including central air, $78,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
It's a wreck what the heck! Most desirable floor plan in San Ramon over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath on cul-de-sac lot. Priced way below market value.
Call Brian Sherwood at:
829-1212 828-0682
allied brokers

95. Out of County Property

FIVE ACRES, all year access, 3000 elevation, your own well plus county water available, liveable 2 room cabin, privacy, all recreation close-by, swim, ski, fish, golf, tennis, priced to sell, $19,950. **Mother Lode Realtors, PO Box 702, Arnold, Ca, (209) 795-1445.**

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Castro Valley

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAPRI 8' cabover camper. Good cond. $650. 828-3045.

DODGE '73 mini motor home. $7000. 443-2306.

TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS
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2998 N.Main, W.C. 939-8622

V.W. CAMPER 68. Needs engine work. $1,000. 846-2583.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

FOR RENT: 23' Motorhome, slp. 6, fully self contained, call 276-6355.

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
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6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
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110. Motorcycles

HONDA 71' CL-450 needs some work. $350 or best offer. 862-2172 aft. 6 PM.

KAWASAKI '75, 900, excel cond., many extras, farring, saddle bags, custom seat, floor boards, etc. $2000. 846-7830 aft. 4 p.m.

YAMAHA RD 250B, '77. 325 mi very clean & new. $850. Larry G. 462-4900.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

111. Vehicles Wanted

CASH for junk cars & trucks. Highest price paid for driveables. LONGHAUL TOWING. 846-0252.

113. Trucks

CHEVY '68 ¾ ton, 327 V8, 3 gas tanks. 443-4117.

F250 '72 CAMPER SPECIAL, excel. cond., fully contained, rebuilt eng., new tires, camper, air, call 846-1827.

1976 FORD Courier, radio, Barden bumper, $2950. or best offer. 462-3423.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

FIAT '74 X19, white, AM/FM cassette, stereo, mags $3500 or offer. Aft. 6 p.m. 828-3931.

VOLVO '70, 1800 sport coupe, 4 sp. looks new, runs strong $4,285. 846-1030.

117. Domestic Cars

AMC MATADOR 73, 4 dr. auto. ps, very clean, new tires & paint. $1375 or best offer. 443-4917.

BUICK RIVIERA '68, 2 door auto., air, ps, pb, tilt wheel, new tires, excel. running cond. $850. 455-6823 or 443-3599.

CAD '68 El Dorado, excel. cond. best in the area. $1950. Owner will guarantee. 828-3380 aft. 3 p.m. 829-0715.

CHEVELLE '64 2 door hard top V8, auto. trans., super cond. 828-7035 or 846-6238.

FIREBIRD '76 ESPRIT
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MERCURY COUGAR '74, extras best offer. 846-5806 or 462-3272.

MERCURY '72 sta. wgn. good cond., wood grain, luggage rack, air, am/fm, sp. control, tilt wheel, ps, brakes, seats & windows. Only $2,295. 462-2783.

OLDS 71 ps., pb., air cond., cruise, 65,000 actual mi. $450. Before 5 p.m. 455-4809

Pleasanton fire preventers

Baby Andrew Polson shows an interest in the official document displayed by Fire Marshal Ted Klenk which proclaims Fire Prevention Week in Pleasanton. Joining Officer Klenk are Pleasanton Junior Women's Club members Mary Harvey and Fran Williams. Jane Polson, Andrew's mother, is chairman of the project for the club. They have distributed 8000 pieces of literature about fire safety, and will conduct a poster contest in the Pleasanton elementary schools.

(Times photo by Arline Butterfield)

A Mid-East gamble

U.S.-Soviets join to promote peace meet

BY BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unprecedented decision by the United States to join the Soviet Union in promoting a Geneva peace conference based on Palestinians' "legitimate rights" represents a gamble by the Carter administration. It may not pay off.

What the President and his closest advisers are betting is that Israel, having no big ally other than the United States, will sit down against its better judgment and negotiate a homeland for the Palestinians.

The invective directed at Israel during the current U.N. General Assembly session in New York by the Communist and Arab blocs and the socalled Third World dramatizes the loneliness of the Jewish state on the world scene.

But despite its unique military and economic reliance on this country, Israel remains a sovereign state. It could decide that disagreement with the United States is less of a risk than a Soviet-backed Palestinian state run by the Palestine Liberation Organization on its border.

If Israel chooses to buck Jimmy Carter, as its initial negative response to the U.S.-Soviet formula suggests it may, then the President's strategy urged on him by proponents of an "even-handed policy" in the Middle East will have backfired.

Carter might have his Geneva conference by Christmas but without substantive negotiations.

If the pressure tactics work, however, the President will be hailed in much of the world for overcoming Israeli resistance and viewed at home as a determined leader who acheived a break-through in the Middle East.

There was little reason to suspect as Carter campaigned for the White House that he would be so tough on Israel or that so many differences would develop between the two countries. He needled Gerald Ford and the Republican adminstration for delaying arms shipments and for making Israel the 'seapegoat" of U.S. Middle East policy.

Once on the job, however, Carter adopted the view of Arab specialists in the State Department and a key White House adviser that Palestinians posed not only a refugee problem but were an indentifiable people who deserved a homeland carved out of Israeli-held territory.

Carter also became convinced that Egypt, Jordan and Syria as well as their banker, Saudi Arabia, were finally resolved after four wars to a Jewish state in a Moslually all the territory the Arabs lost in 1967.

The onus was put on Israel to relinquish the land, though there was no peace before 1967 when it was in Arab hands.

Contra Costa hikes pauper funeral fees

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — County funeral homes will be getting more money to bury paupers starting this month because of action taken by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The supervisors voted to increase adult funeral fees by $75 making the fee $325. Child funeral fees were increased by $30 making the fee $125.

The Contra Costa County Funeral Directors had requested the county hike the fees from the current $250 to $400 for adults and from $95 to $150 for children. The funeral directors had not had an increase in fees since July 1, 1974.

The fees to cemeteries will not be increased at this time. Cemeteries currently receive $150 for adults and $55 for children.

The county buries about 185 indigents a year, according to Frank Fernandez, assistant county administrator, He said that one-third of the burials are for children.

The additional county cost for the remaining nine months of the current fiscal year has been estimated to be $6,300.

Peripheral Canal: A Brown test

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Legislature's fight over the Peripheral Canal isn't just a water story pitting populous Southern California against Northern California and the San Joaquin Valley. It is a political story, too, about a water battle occurring the year before the 1978 election when Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. will be running for another four-year term.

Brown wants the canal, which would move Northern California water around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta to the agriculturally rich San Joaquin Valley and thirsty Southern California.

The canal would be a big feat — something golden — for Brown. It is not certain Brown will win this trophy when the bill is before the legislature again in 1978. It is sure, however, he must see the fight as a major test of his strength in the legislature. Standing in his way are some of the wealthiest and influential interests in California's multibillion-dollar agriculture industry. Many of these growers, ones who farm thousands of acres in the San Joaquin Valley, want a Peripheral Canal all right. But they want it on their terms.

Some of these growers have water rights to State Water Project water dating back for years. They want that water, not a lot of bill language about preserving Delta water quality along with it.

"We always come out as the guys in the black hats," said John Lee, attorney for Sayler Land Co., which hired a big name Sacramento lobbyist to fight the bill.

"But this looked to us like it was a political move by the governor. If he got the bill passed, he would be entitled to say he got all the factors together behind the bill," Lee said. Ron Robie, Brown's director of the Department of Water Resources, sees the matter a different way.

"Big landowners like Sayler Land are used to throwing their weight and money around. I don't want to generalize unfairly, but Sayler Land Co. gave me the impression they weren't willing to make any concessions to construct the project, Robie said. If Brown wins this fight, he could take credit for thousands of construction jobs created by the $4.2 billion water package, which includes the canal and four major reservoirs.

He could talk about the broad coalition he brought together — labor, environmentalists and the massive Metropolitan Water District which serves much of Southern California.

The story of the Democratic governor's quest for this political plum has some drama to it — vaguely reminiscent of the early 1900s fight of Owens Valley against the City of Los Angeles.

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